

FIELDALE - COLLINSVILLE HIGH

We, the people of
the United States,
in order
to form

a more perfect
Union,

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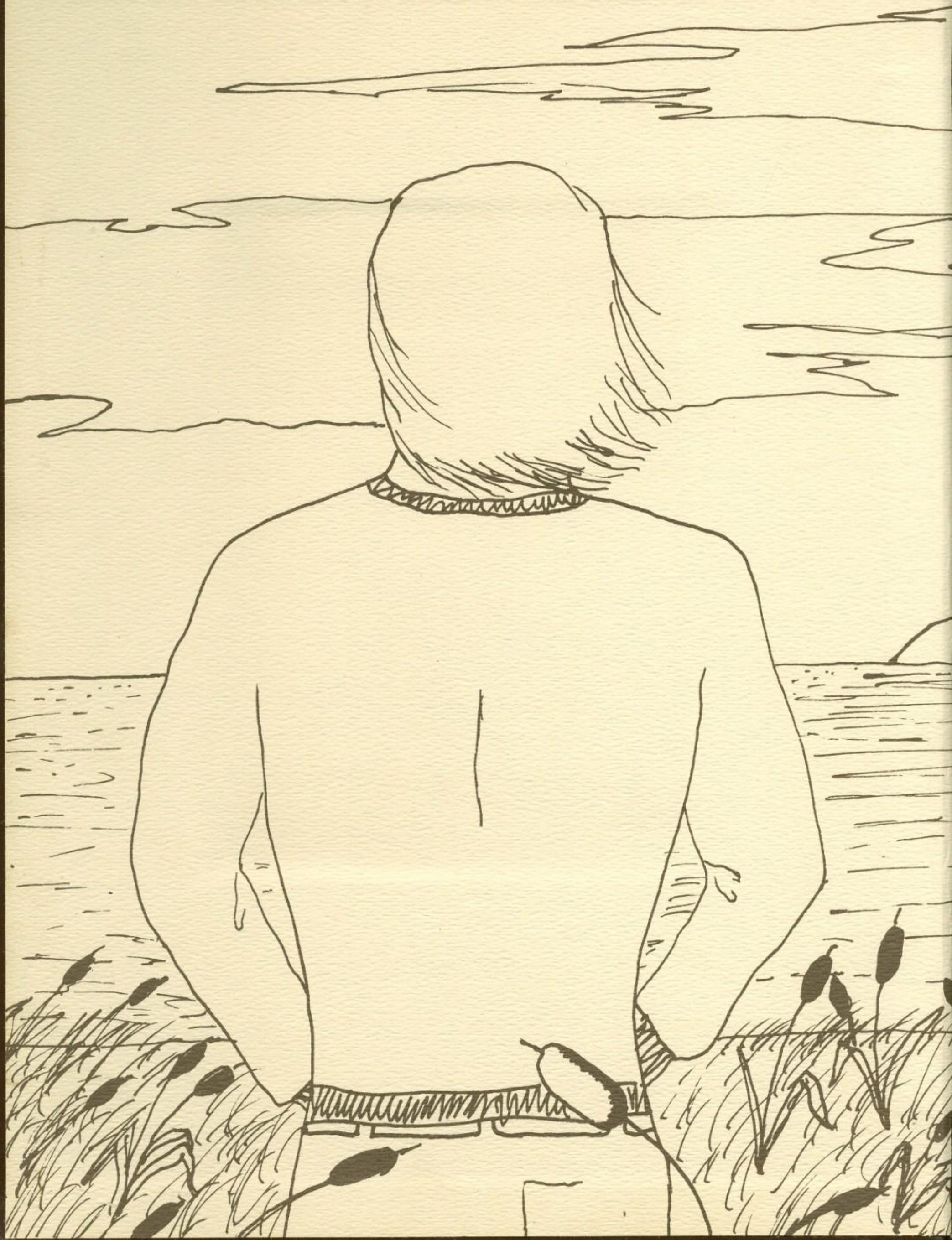
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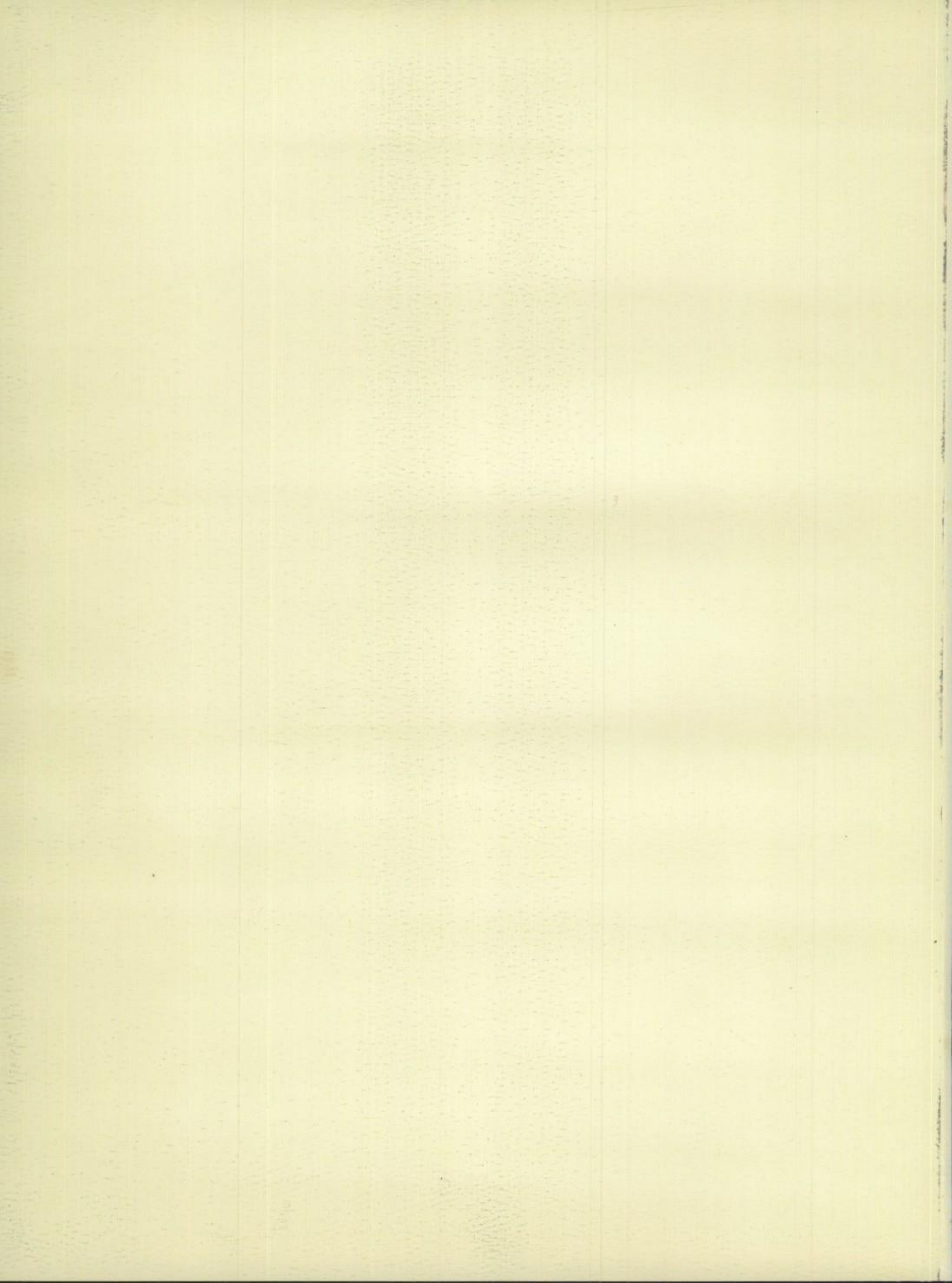
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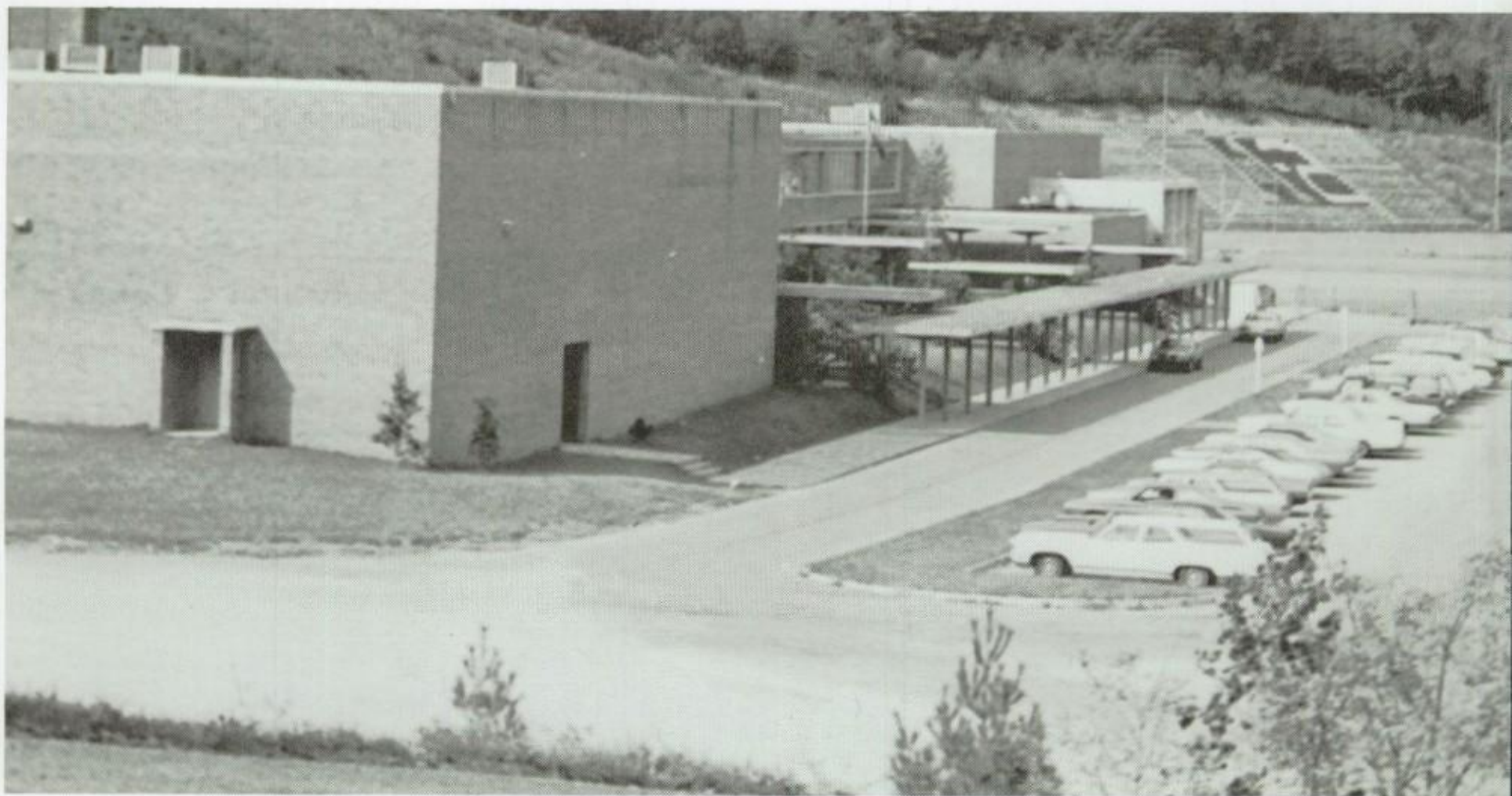
Janet Richardson
1972-1973







*Death, destruction, POW's—
let's free the world and make
everyone happy. But then stop.
How do I free a world of hate
and sorrow when I can't even
release the bonds that strap me
down? And then as I bow my
head I hear a small voice say—
SET ME FREE.*



Fieldale-Collinsville High School represents one of the most modern educational facilities in Henry County.

Mrs. Adelia Leath finds herself chained to the institution designed to set one free from ignorance.





Dee Dee Crews breaks a school rule.

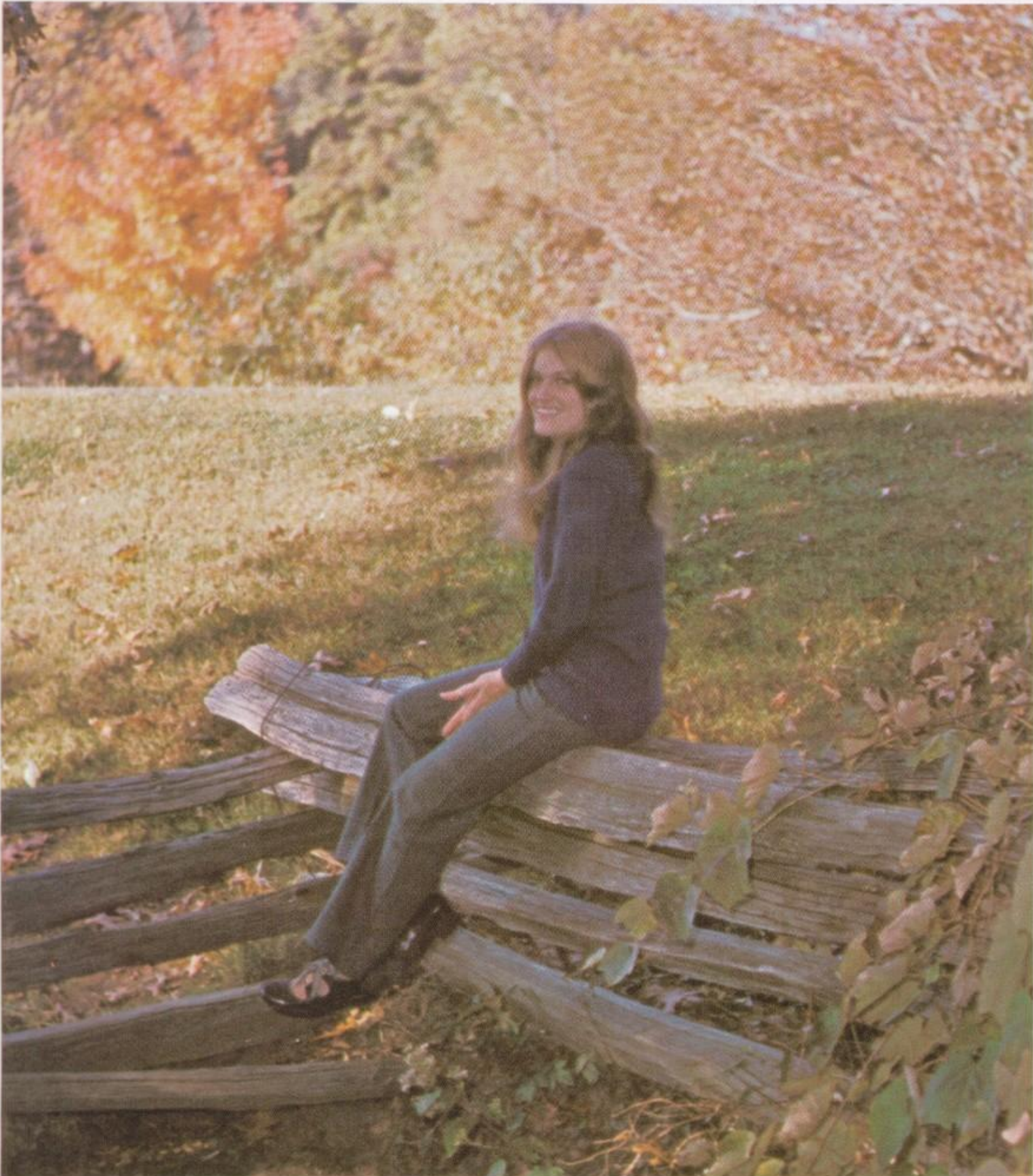
Nancy Wyatt creates individual designs.

Miss
Cavalier
defines
freedom

"Confused, disgusted faces are common to the F-C crowd. Due to the busing situation, F-C has a conglomeration of students from several of the area high schools. Over-crowded halls and classrooms cause extra problems for both teachers and students. And yet it is our school, for us either to be proud to be a part of it or to

care less what happens to it.

For a better school everyone has to work together, be willing to accept responsibility and to cooperate. Together we can achieve the privileges and freedoms we say we want. But first we must work to keep the school spirit that makes people want to be called Cavaliers."





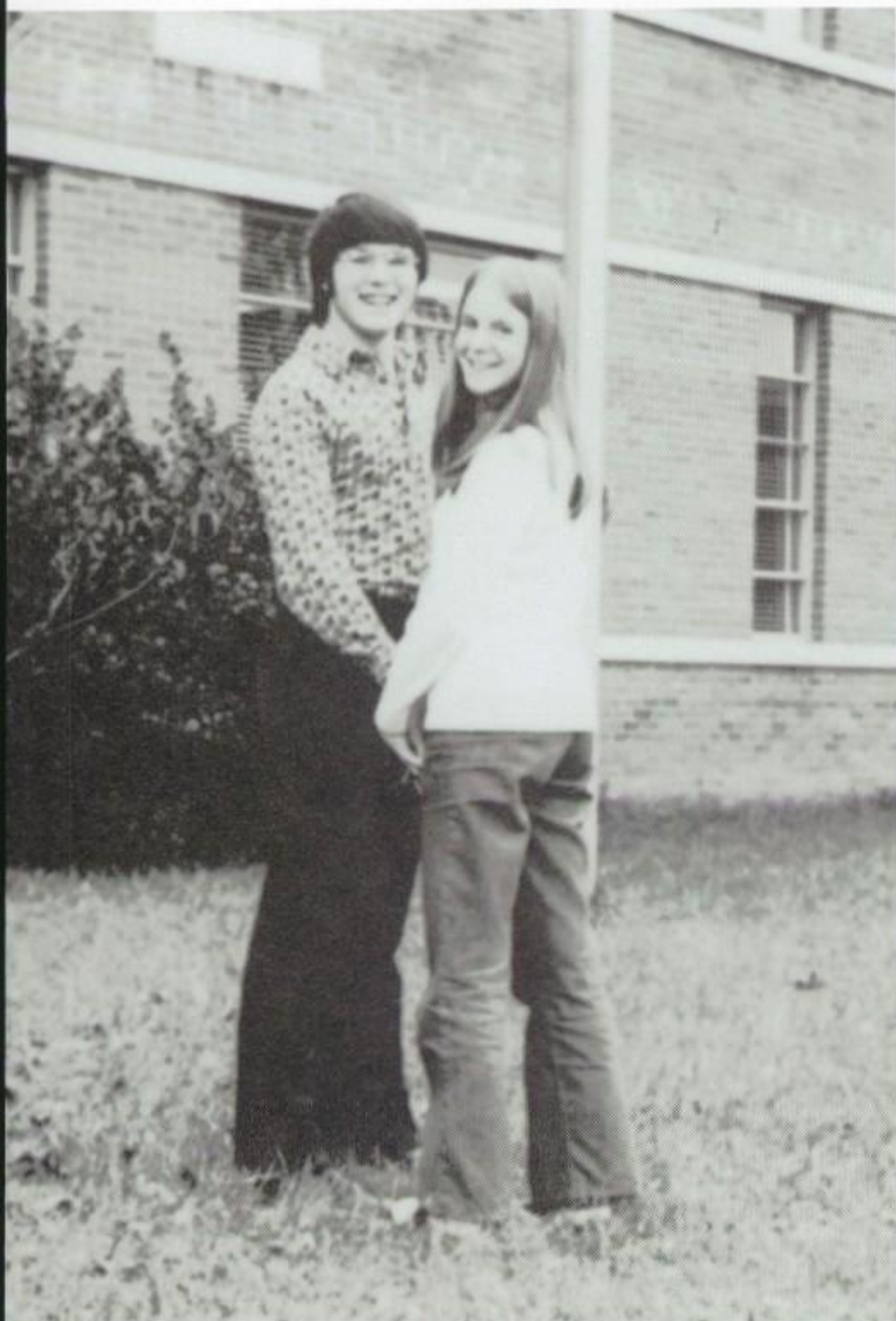
*We all want freedom, but you know,
we have to work for it.*



Carol France surges upward for freedom.

Vicki Emter meditates on the changing values of today's youth.






As I was strolling to class today, I saw my brother trip and fall. I started to offer a helping hand, but I knew I'd be late for class and besides, why get involved?

Bruce Gilley and Julie Kirk seek a world of their own.

Nobody cares. No one stops to help Mark Shrader.



The background of the page is a stylized American flag. The top left corner is a solid blue field. The rest of the page is filled with horizontal stripes of red and white. The stripes are wavy and curved, giving the impression of a flag blowing in the wind. The red stripes are a vibrant orange-red color, and the white stripes are a clean, bright white.

I've been handed one freedom. I can come to school, but sometimes I forget the hardship of others that enables me to be here. I forget to be respectful. When everybody was pledging allegiance to the flag, I forgot.



A school
closes;
students
enjoy
other
activities

The new craze among today's youth is riding bikes. The photographer catches Joe Smith as he starts on an afternoon of riding.

Geoff Curwen exemplifies individuality in personal appearance and philosophy of life.





Eager to escape, students rush to break away from it all.



Debra Jones, like many F-C students, releases daily tension on the tennis court.

Everyone craves and idealizes freedom, yet who knows what freedom really is? The answer is so simple, one says. Freedom is being able to leave one's tray at the lunch table

when leaving the cafeteria, or showing up at school several minutes late and not having to stay in detention hall. But is this really freedom?





Freedom is abstract, thus it cannot really be defined. There is no way to express what freedom means to you, the individual. The freedoms of F-C students are small and insignificant to everyone but the individual. Each searches for freedom in simple ways, such as pleading for a drink machine. But is this really freedom?

Freedom must be sought, though it can never be found; for it is an absolute, and people, as mortal beings, cannot accomplish any absolute except death. Could this mean that life is the search for a freedom that cannot be found until death?



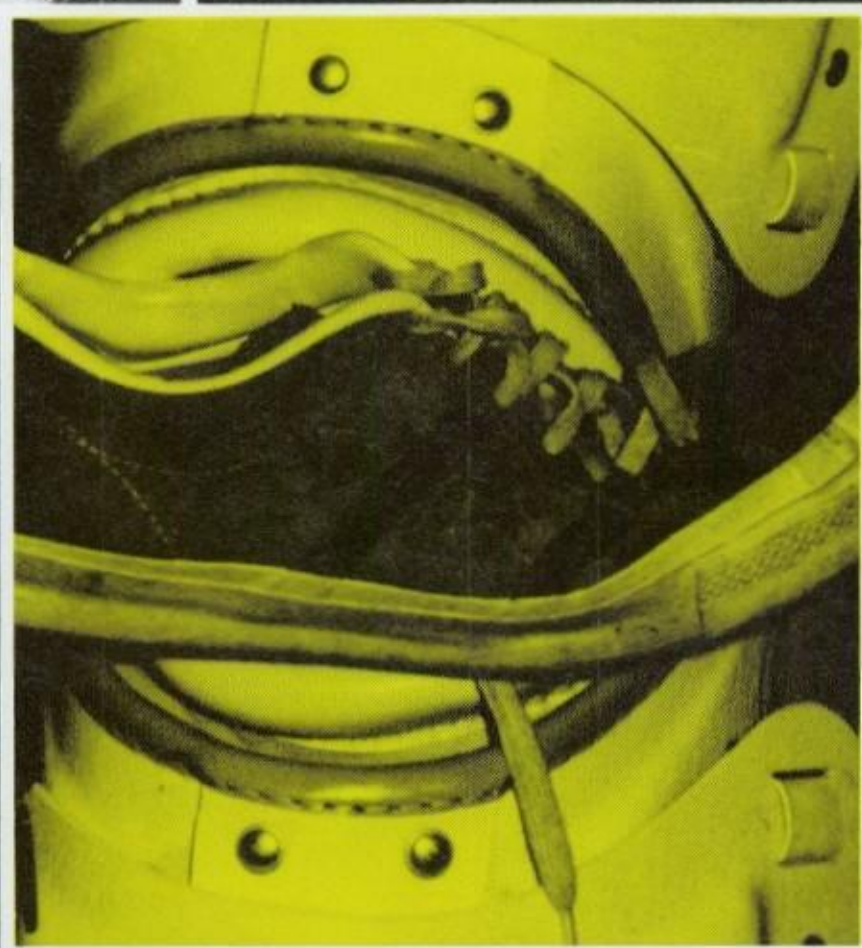


"Hit em Hard!" Egged on by this cry students at F-C throw balls, bats, and bodies at anyone who dares to challenge Cav power. Days of work and sweat find release through the year in activities which pit the players of F-C against other competitors in the area. Coaches work with students of all shapes and sizes, whipping them into a physical condition challenged weekly in different clashes.

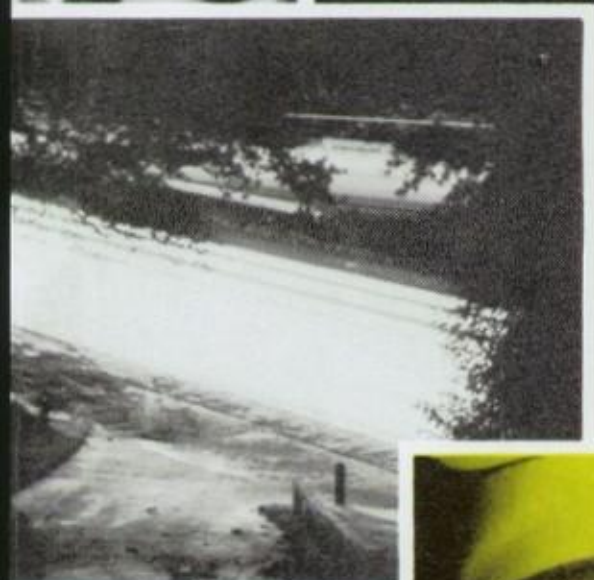
As the athletes show their skill and determination on fields or in arenas of competition, every mouth shouts a cry of victory, and every hand reddens with claps of approval. Hundreds of spectators cry out, sometimes moaning, sometimes rejoicing, as all emotions are set free with every triumph or defeat.



CLASHES



A tennis shoe awaits another work out.



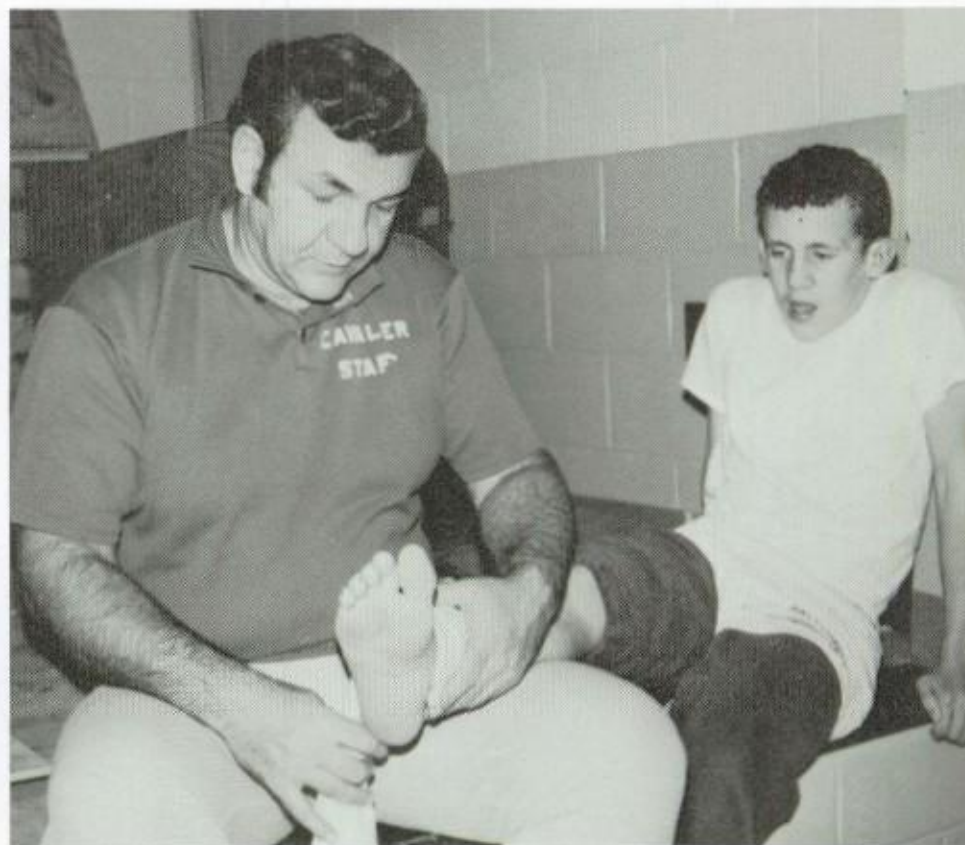
F-C wrestlers train for a winning season

Fieldale-Collinsville's wrestling team has compiled one of the best records of any of our interscholastic teams. With regard to the number of grapplers, this year's team comprises fewer players than last year's, but several of the wrestlers have as many as three seasons of experience in the sport and thus add to the winning efforts of the team.

Some of the wrestlers have been in training since September, but most of the players started practice at the end of football season.

The twenty-six members contend not only with other wrestling teams, but also with apathy of the F-C student body. Although enjoying a great margin of success over past years, wrestling continues to draw small crowds of interested students.

Team co-captains Joe Rains and Marshall Turner lead their fellow grapplers through practice and matches.



Philip Kipfinger looks on anxiously as Coach Spritz administers first aid to his injured foot.



Coach Richard Spritz and Coach Ken Waller, in charge of the wrestling

program, instruct Joe Rains and Marshall Turner in the basics.



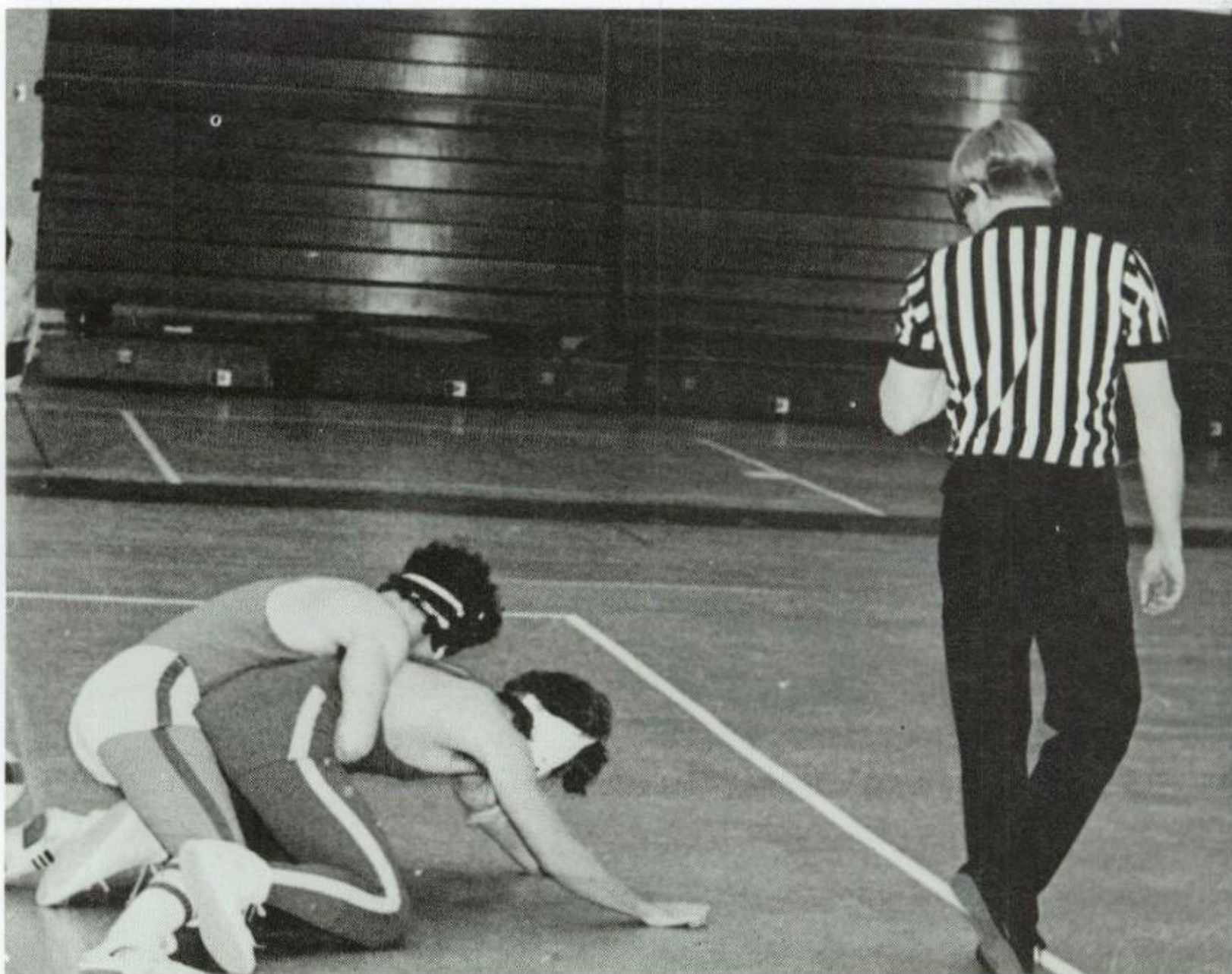
Paul Anthony wins state championship
wrestling in the 98-pound bracket



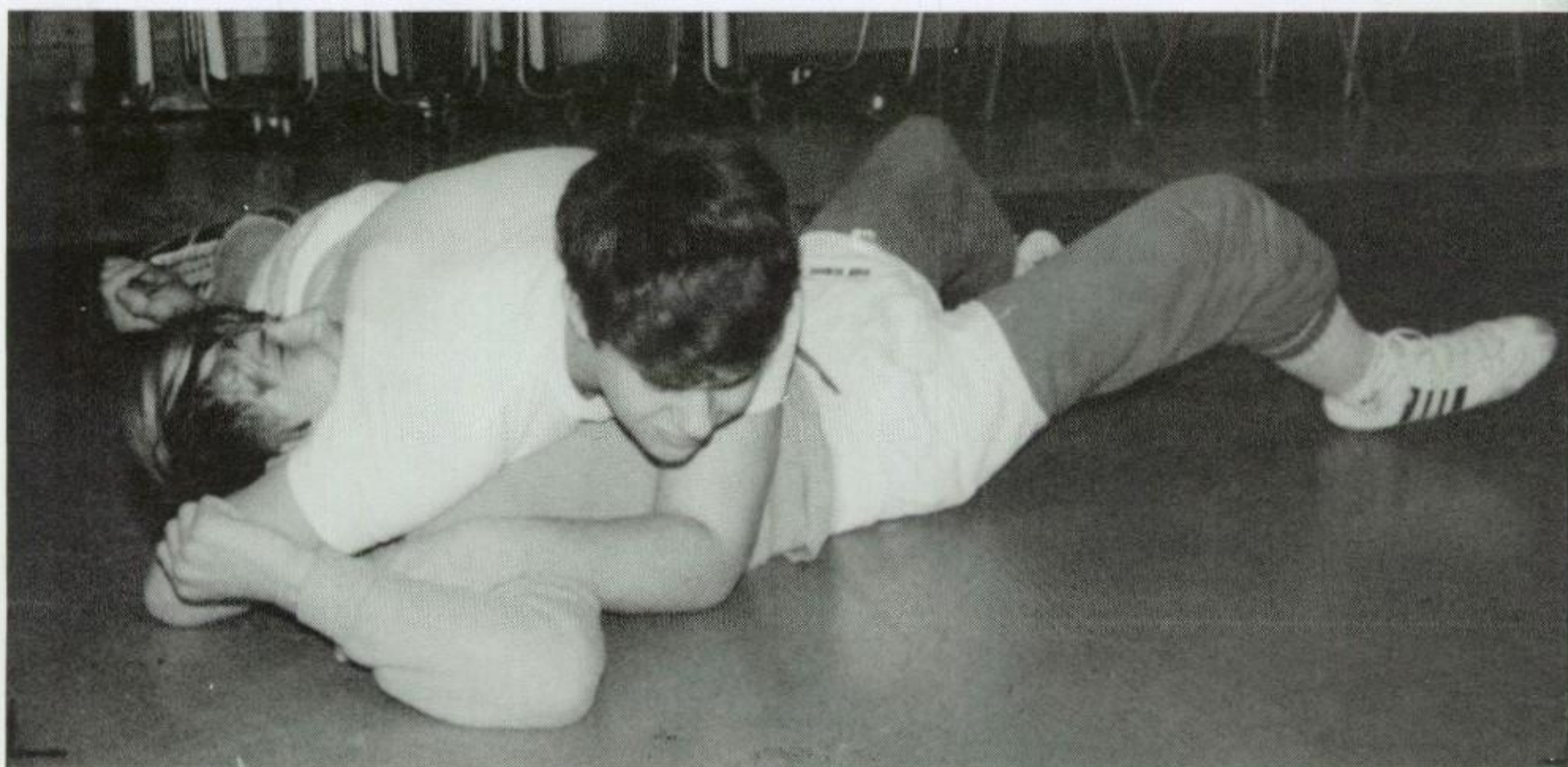
Sophomore Paul Anthony won the State AA wrestling championship in his classification. This accomplishment represents the finished product of a program that has been going on for six years at F-C. Small-boned with small features, Anthony has the strength and stamina that the casual observer does not see. And, being taller than most the 98-pounders adds the extra benefit of leverage.

Paul started working out with the wrestlers when he was an eighth-grader. In his freshman year, Anthony was the varsity's top grappler in his weight division. He posted an 8-8 record, coming on strong near the end of the season to finish fourth in the regionals.

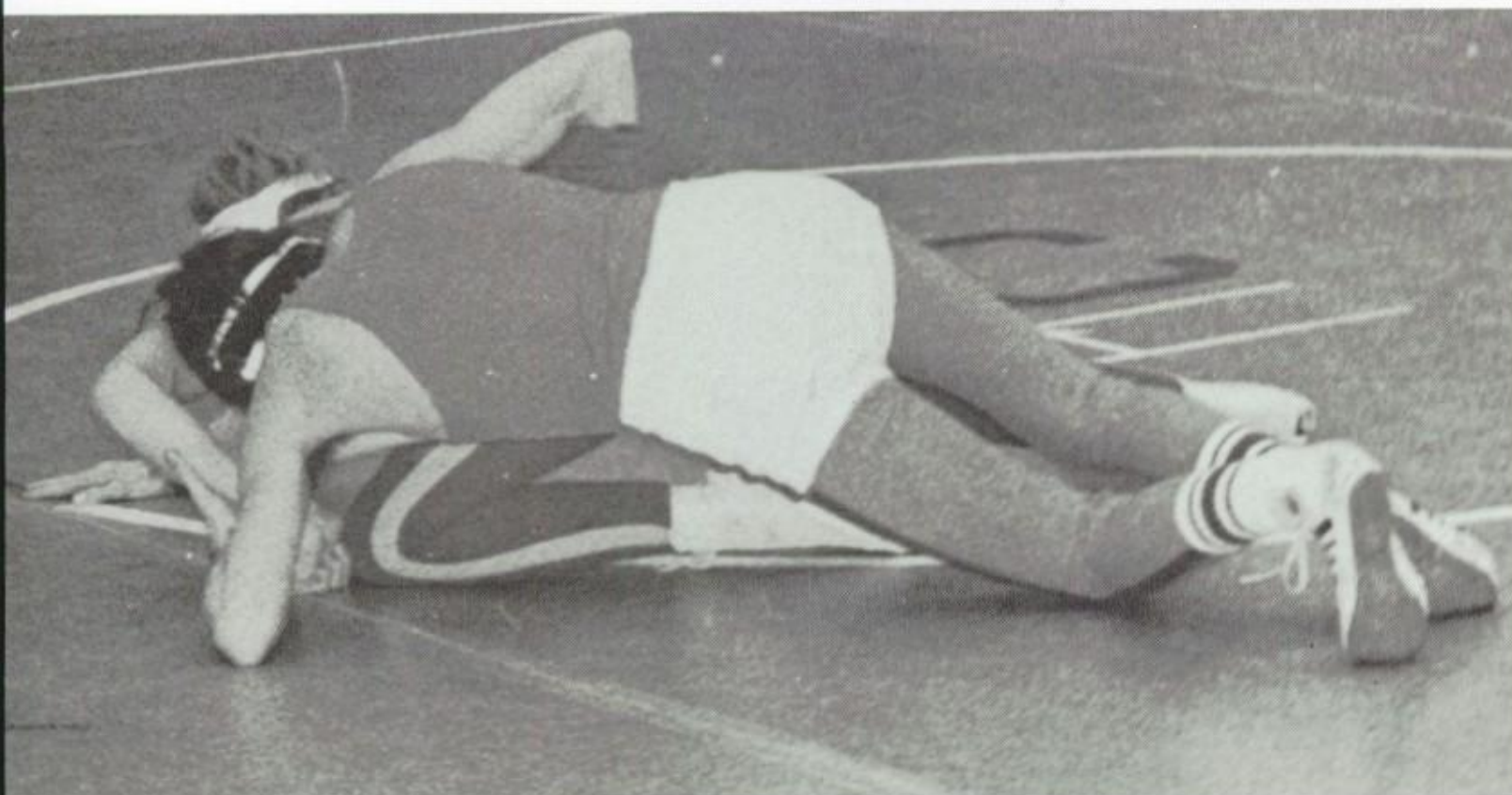
During the 1972 mat season Paul Anthony won all of his matches, including those at regionals and the state meet. Next year he plans to hit the mat as a hefty 105-pounder.



Marshall Turner rides his opponent in match against Brookville.



During a practice session and workout, Taylor Arrington pins Rickey Clark.



Joe Rains grapples with wrestler in Brookville contest.



Sitting: Mark Rakes, Kreisler Mason, Gerald Swicegood. *Kneeling:* Benny Hodnett, Pete McKee, Mar-

shall Turner. *Standing:* Coach Spritz, Joe Rains, Taylor Arrington, Paul

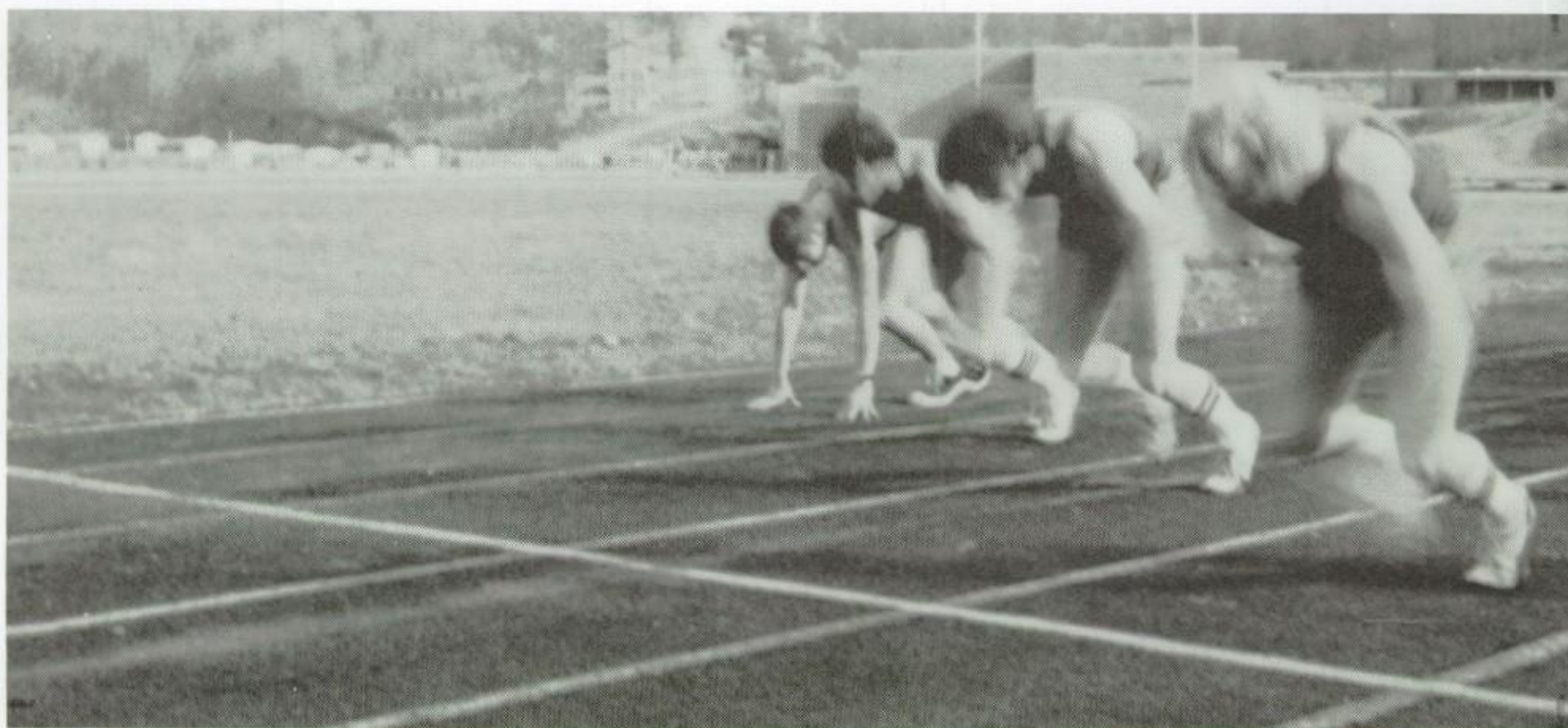
Anthony, Donnie Robertson, Robbie Hylton, Coach Waller.

Tracksters rely on stamina

The 1971-72 track team had only a slim chance of breaking old school records as they were saddled with a very diminutive schedule. Individually, however, Fred Smith, Joe Rains, and Tony Thomas set new records in their events.



Returning lettermen include Joe Baldwin, Joe Rains, Harold Martin, Donnie Robertson, and Donald Chitwood.



Tracksters push off for the mile run in practice session.



Joe Rains and Harold Martin keep pace.

In the first meet of the 1972 season, F-C beat Drewry Mason by a score of 76-60. In the triangular meet with Bassett and Dan River, F-C won with a score of $80\frac{1}{2}$ to second-place Bassett with a score of 44 and a close third of Dan River with $43\frac{1}{2}$.

The third meet pitted F-C against Drewry Mason, and F-C repeated its previous win by the identical score of 76-60.

Tunstall handed F-C its first loss with the final score of Tunstall 83 and the Cavaliers 51. In this triangular meet, Dan River captured third place with a score of 36.

In the next triangular meet, F-C placed last to Laurel Park, who scored $66\frac{1}{2}$ and Carver, who scored $63\frac{1}{2}$.



Giving it their all in the back stretch are Joe Baldwin, Mark Rakes, and Ronnie Wirt.



Harold Martin strides over a hurdle in an afternoon practice.



1972-73 Track Team, front row: Burt Hodnett, David Hall, George Cristall, Billy Chitwood, Harold Martin,

Tim Warren, Steve Gravely, Coach Deel. Back row: Joe Baldwin, John Bailey, Mark Rakes, Joe Rains, Don-

nie Robertson, Ronnie Wirt, Donald Chitwood.



Steve Gravely approaches broad jump.

Senior Fred Smith set a high jump record for the school with a jump of 6 feet 3 inches. He also broke the school record in the low hurdles with a time of 21.4 seconds.

Junior Joe Rains had an impressive season as he also set two new school records. He had the winning time of 10.3 seconds for the hundred yard dash and a time of 52.6 seconds for the 440 yard dash.

Sophomore Tony Thomas added to the team's efforts when he broke the existing pole vault record with a vault of 12 feet 6 inches. He previously had set the record of 12 feet.

Of these three stars of the 1972 season, only one record-breaker is on the team for the 1973 season. Joe Rains provides the leadership for the tracksters this year.



Kneeling: Thomas Flippen, Jeff Draper. *Standing:* Mike Craddock (manager), Bruce Joyce, Robert

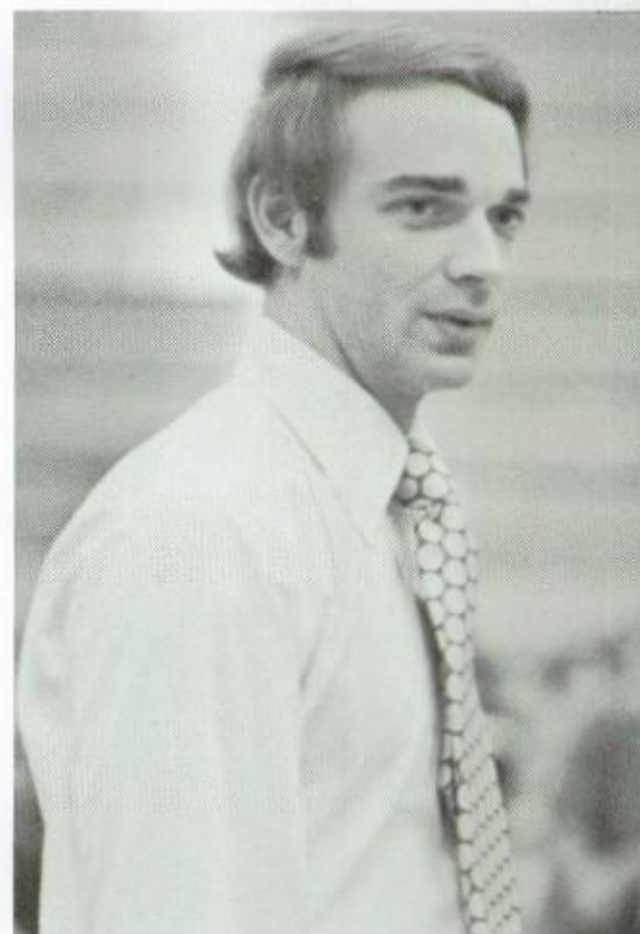
Woody, Kenx Warren, Eric Newsom, Larry Heaton, Kenny Joyce, Jerry

Ellison, Larry Martin, Tim Mullins, Junior Tucker (manager).

The 1972-73 basketball season meant rebuilding for the defending district champions. Coached by Noble Marshall, the inexperienced Cavs progressed favorably.

The Cavaliers opened the cage season with a 47-38 victory over Dan River. The next seven games resulted in seven losses, including two games lost to Martinsville and Tunstall by a one-point margin. The team narrowly missed winning by a two-point margin to Chatham.

During the Christmas Holiday Tournament, the Cavaliers lost to the Bassett Bengals but defeated the Carver Trojans.



Noble Marshall experiences first year as the head basketball coach of the Cavs.



Senior Jeff Draper contributes another two points to the team's efforts.

Varsity basketball
undergoes rebuilding
program; results equal
potential power

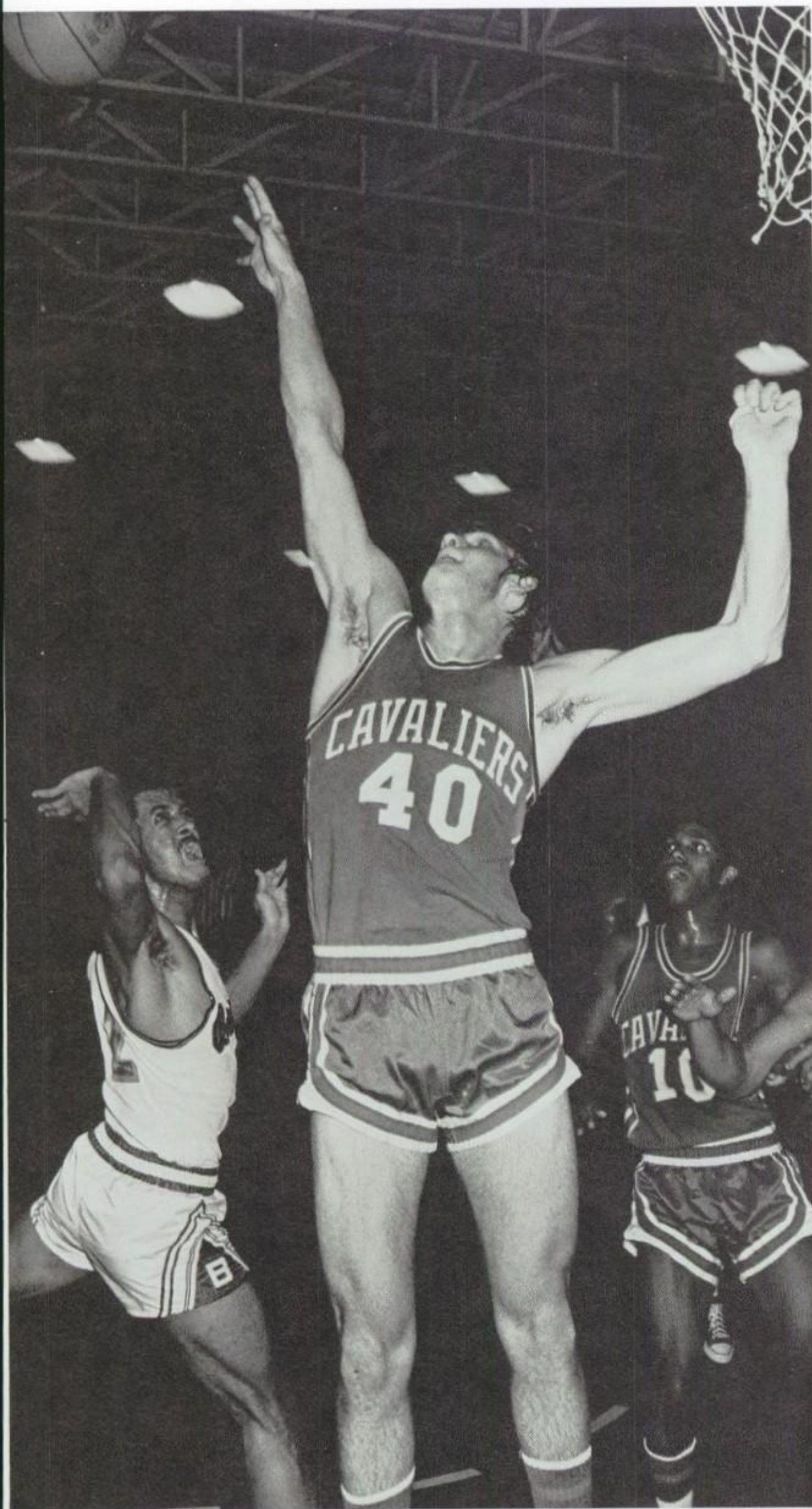


Larry Martin keeps his eye on the ball in a tense moment against the Bassett Bengals.



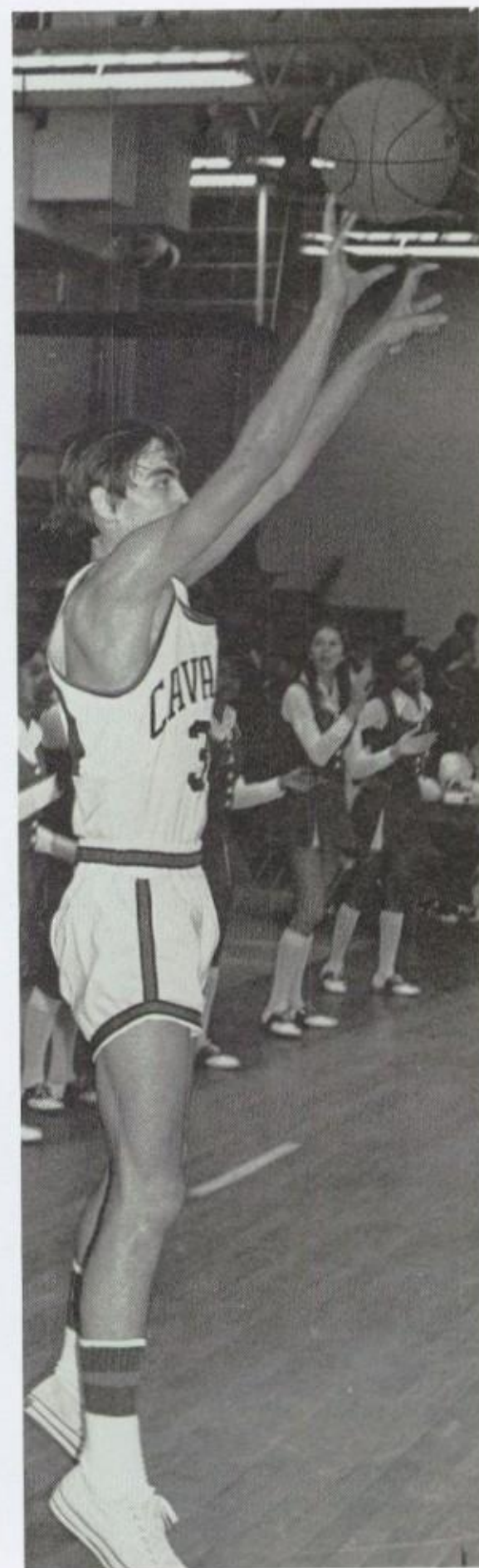
Larry Heaton (34) views Eric Newsom's (42) attempt to shoot the ball above the outreached hand of a Spartan defender.

The highlight of the basketball season came in 68-64 triple overtime victory against Patrick County. In two other games the Cavs defeated the Laurel Park Lancers and the Tunstall Trojans.



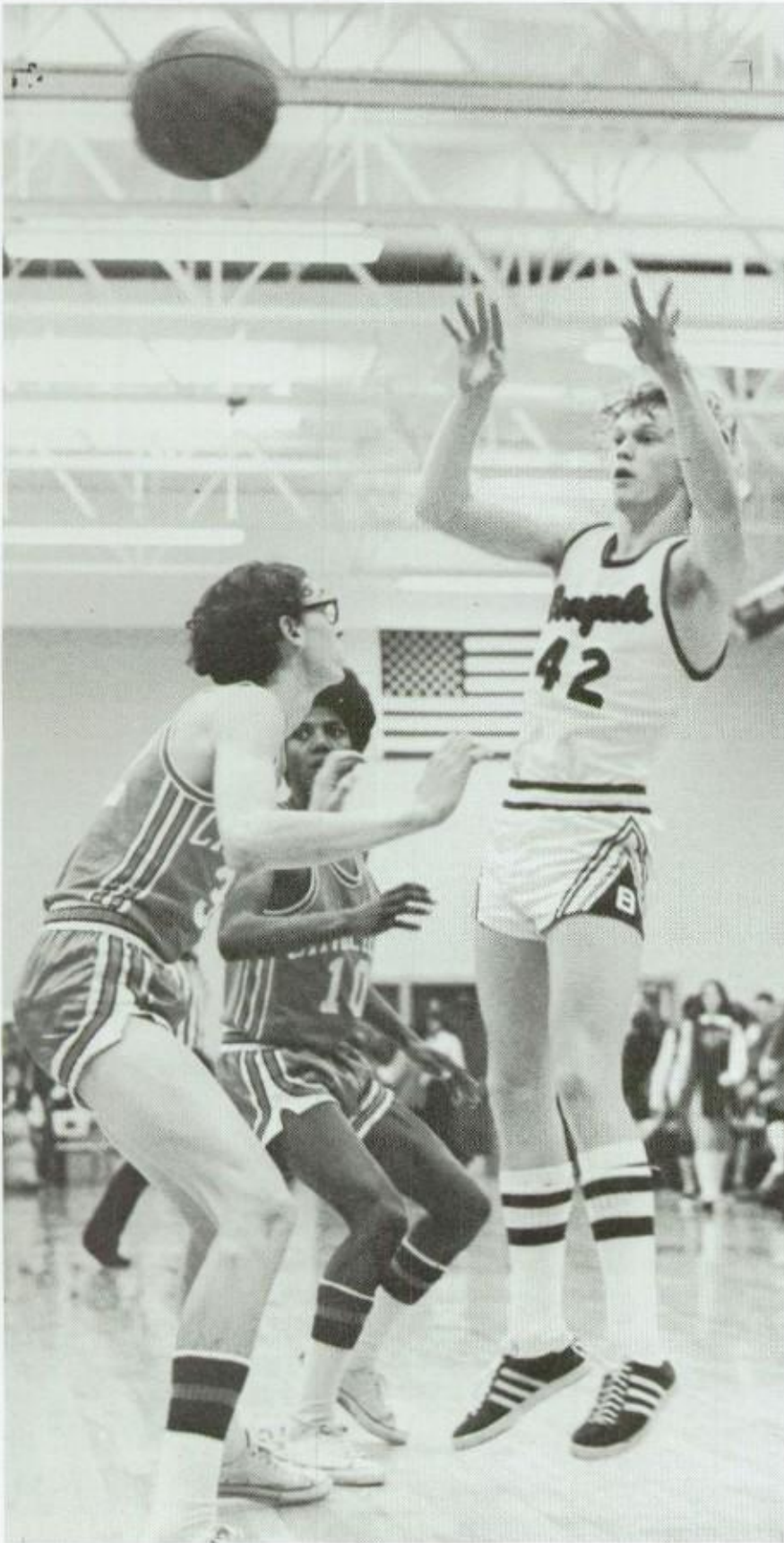
Sophomore Kenny Joyce, the team's outstanding scorer, displays power and determination as he goes up for a shot.

Kenny Joyce
leads team
as high scorer



Sophomore Thomas Flippen adds another two points to the score.

Cavaliers falter in tournament



Ken Warren and Jeff Draper try to stop Carter Wampler's attempt to make a goal.



Larry Heaton pumps in two points against Bassett in tourney play.





Eric Newsome grimacingly tries to gain control of the ball during the tournament game against Bassett.

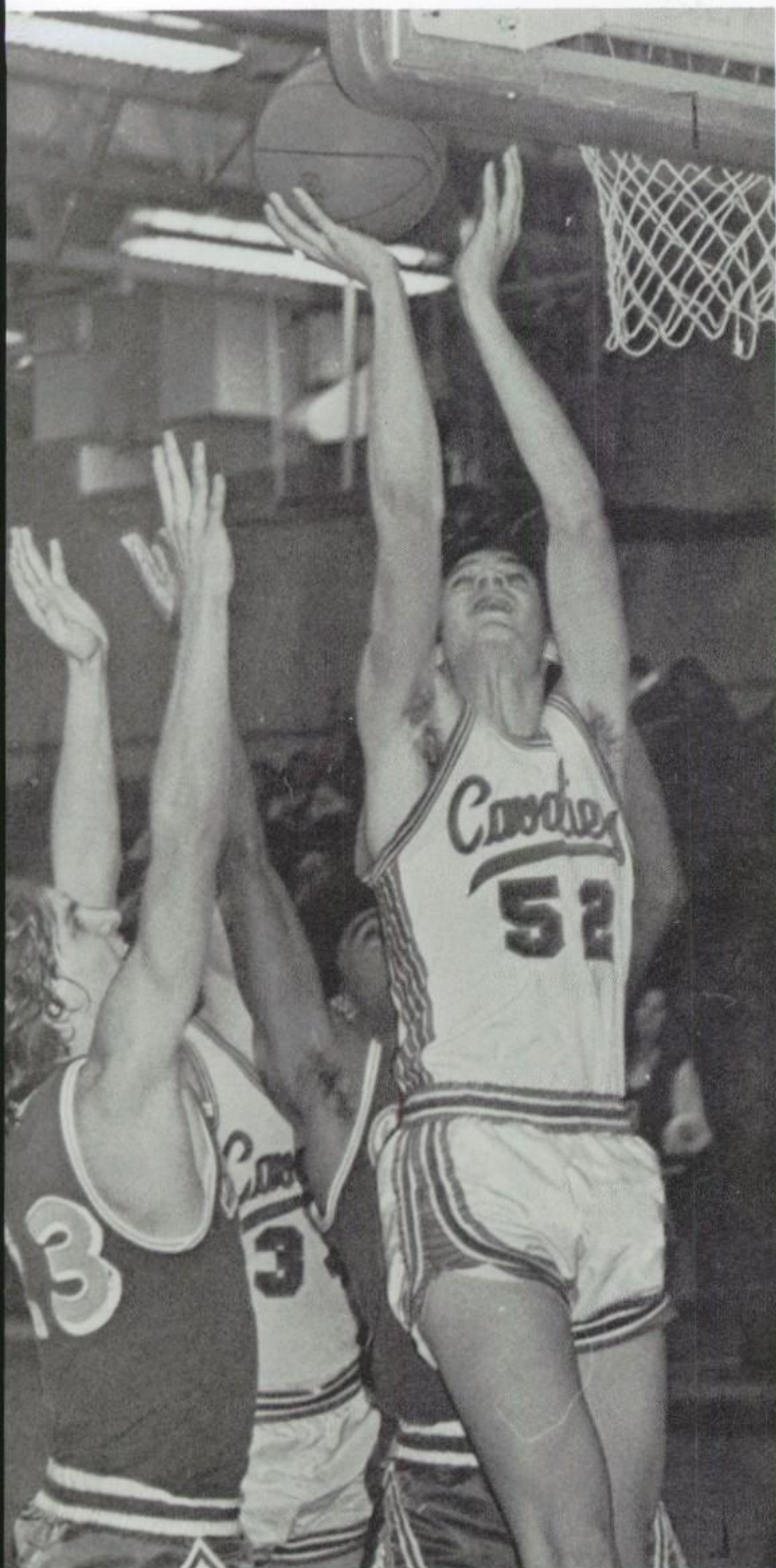
Following the completion of regular season competition, the Cavaliers advanced to the Piedmont District Tournament. The defending champions tied for sixth place with Dan River at the end of the regular season, won the deciding coin toss and thus were seeded sixth in the tournament. The Cavaliers came on strong against the Bassett Bengals, but their opponents' great accuracy on the boards eventually caused the Cavs to fall behind and lose the game by a score of 82-52.



Left to right: Russell Bolden, Jerry Harper, Dennis Gear, Steve Harmon, Gary Gibson, Mike Stewart, Tommy Clay, Mike Duffy, Robert Bolden.



Gary Gibson strains to overcome a Bassett defender as he goes up for two points.



In the J.V. game against the Bassett Bengals, Mike Stewart scores an easy two points on a lay-up.

Junior varsity cagers finish impressive season third in district

The 1972 Junior Varsity basketball team presented an exciting season to the F-C crowd. The J.V. squad finished third in the district competition with a record of nine wins and seven losses. Coached by Danny Copenhaver, the J.V.'s compiled a record never before achieved by any former J.V. squad. Copenhaver attributes the winning season to a combined effort of coach and team.

The cagers' high scorer for the season was Gary Gibson, followed closely in total points by Mike Stewart and Mike Duffy. In a contest against Carver, Mike Stewart dumped in 18 points to contribute to the winning effort of 42-41.

Mike Duffy earned 19 points against Martinsville to lead in the victory over the Bulldogs.

The highlight of the J.V. cage season came when Gary Gibson scored a season high of 38 points against Bassett.

The junior Cavs, lagging behind at the holiday break with a record of one win and six losses, came back to win three consecutive games over Patrick County, Drewry, Mason, and Dan River. They also suffered a one-point loss to Carver.

After losing to Bassett and Laurel Park by narrow margins, the J.V.'s posted five straight victories, thus ending the season on a successful note.

The starting five saw Mike Stewart and Jay Norris at forwards, Gary Gibson at center, and Mike Duffy and Russell Bolden as guards.



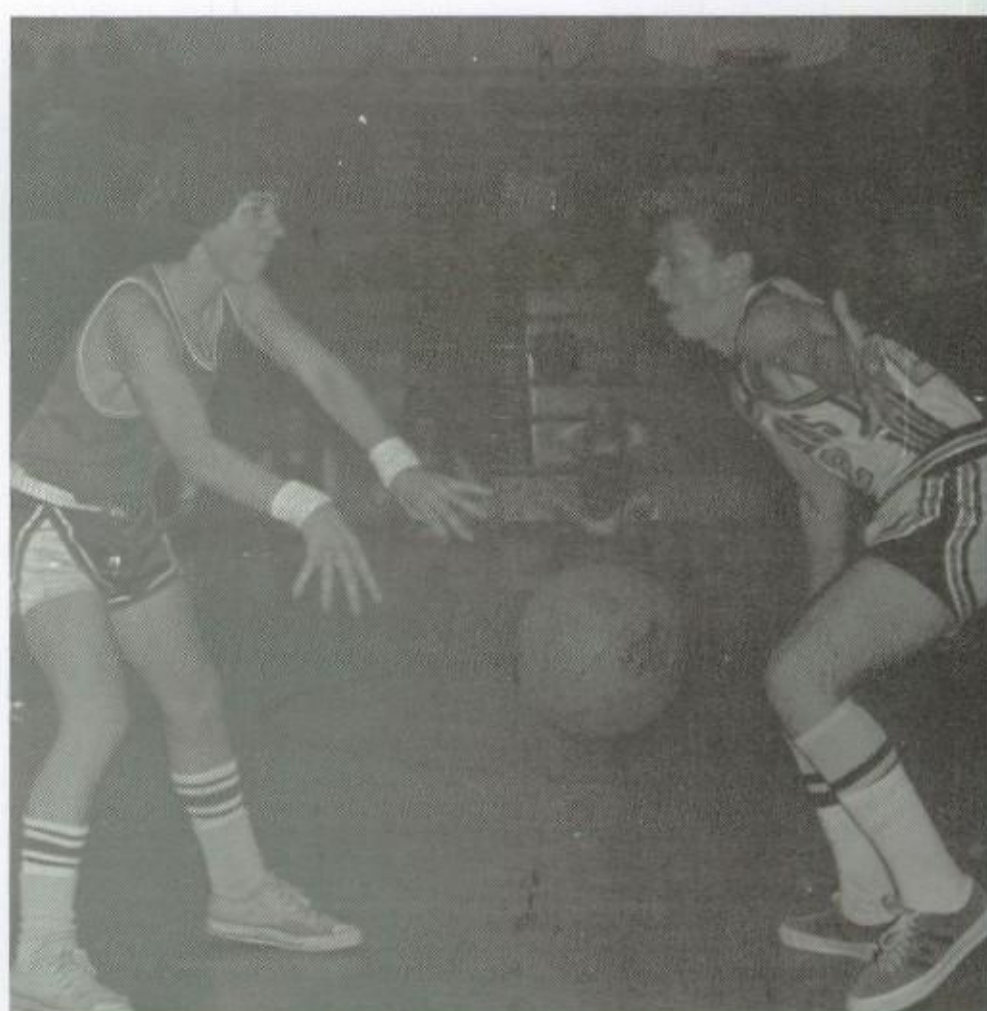
Front row: David Coleman, Dana Richardson, Jay Nagle, Steve Milner, Rodney Lynch, Felix Craig-

head, Roger Shumate, Randy Martin. *Second row:* Coach Barrows, Tim Chitwood, Bruce Hylton, Danny

Mease, Jeff Quesenberry, John Anderson, Dwayne Belcher, Tim Guilliams.



Tim Chitwood controls the ball against Drewry Mason.



Randy Martin passes the ball to a teammate while closely guarded by Spartan defender.



Barry Joyce leaps in the air to add two points to the score.



Front row: Antony Wooten, David Norris, Mike Shaw, Jeff Wickline, Denny Harris, Jerome Martin, George Doman, Mike France, Tim

Merriman. Second row: James Stokes, Leroy Hairston, Dean Lavinder, Mike Jefferson, Tommy Warren,

Philip Green, Chris Clayton, Don Pollock, Ken Drapper, Kent Prillman, Barry Joyce, Mr. Wade.

Another football coach takes over F-C team

Opening their 1972 season, the Cavaliers faced many difficulties. Players were small, young, and inexperienced. Only seven players represented the senior class. New head coach Gary Hershman commented that this year was a rebuilding season and that the Cavaliers will be ready for the 1973 season.

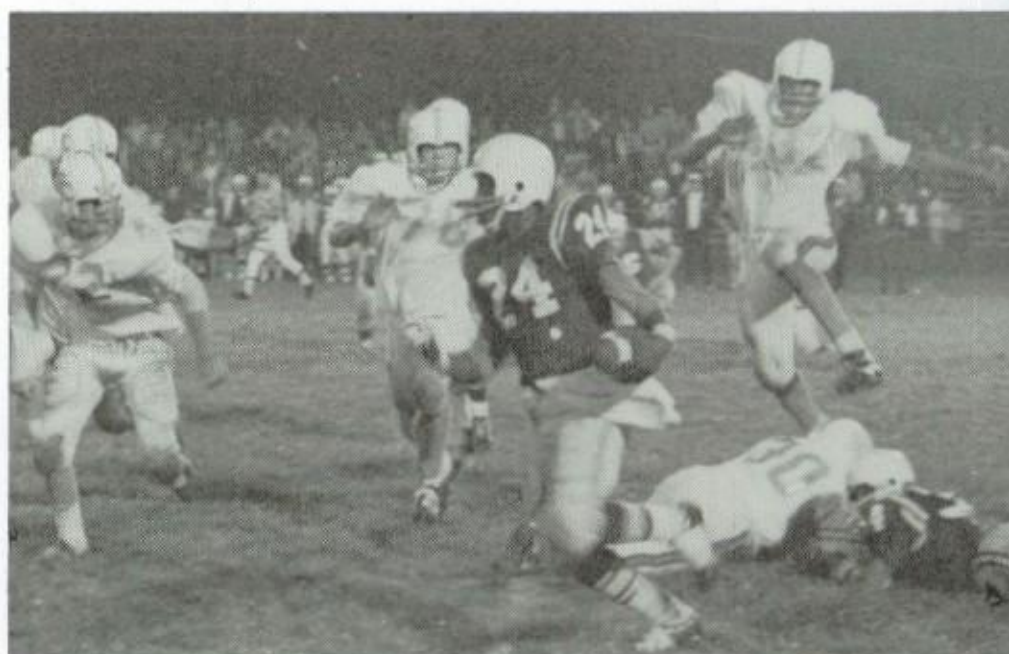
The Cavaliers started off against an aggressive Martinsville team. The Bulldogs downed the Cavs 28-0. The Cavalier defense looked good, but the offense failed to put any points on the scoreboard. The offense remained a problem in the first district game against Carver, losing 8-3.



Kneeling: Steve Barbour, Hubert Staples, Marshall Turner, Eddie Utt, Ducky Ray, Donald Chitwood, Gray Hossley, Punkin Herndon. *Standing, row 1:* Harold Martin, Roger Webb, Tim Warren, Robert Woody, Greg

Pilson, Barry Hurd, Billy Haynes, Jack Thomas. *Row 2:* Louis Johnson, Roy Bowles, H. L. Snead, Ronnie Stegall, Ricky Clark, Pete Draper, Ronnie Wirt. *Row 3:* Timmy Chitwood, Robert Hylton, James Har-

mon, Rodney Barrow, Jeff Rorrer, Jeff Joyce, Perry Hylton. *Last row:* Stuart Morrison, Johnny White, Thomas Aaron, Randy Dalton, Ronnie White, Steve Wilson, Randy Widner, Tommy Tucker.



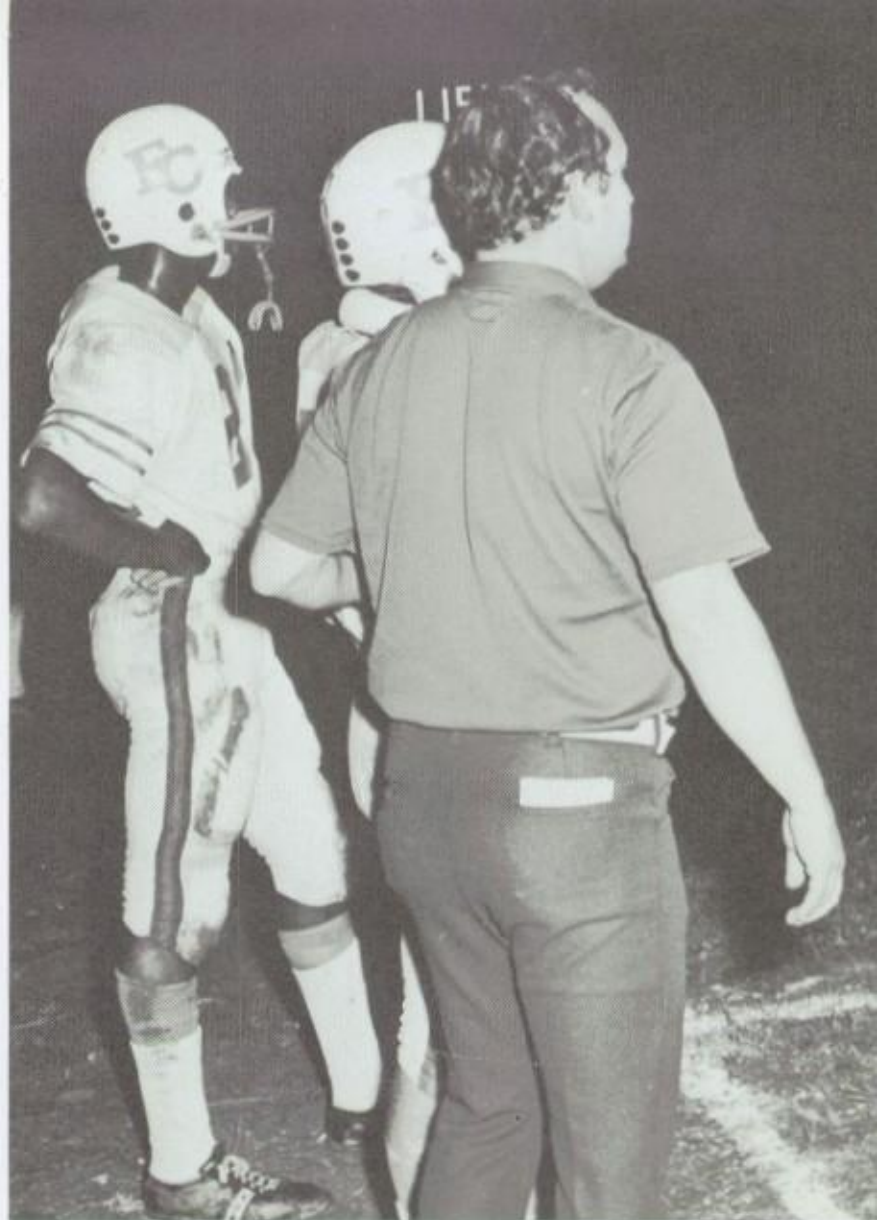
Cavalier defenders tackle Bassett's Hagwood.



Punkin Herndon runs with the ball against a crowd of Patrick County defenders in a district game.



Assistant coaches Spritz and Copenhaver help Coach Hershman during pre-season practice sessions.



Coach Hershman watches his team in game action, and shouts suggestions for plays.

During the Carver game, Elmo Herndon excited the fans with a successful 35-yard field goal

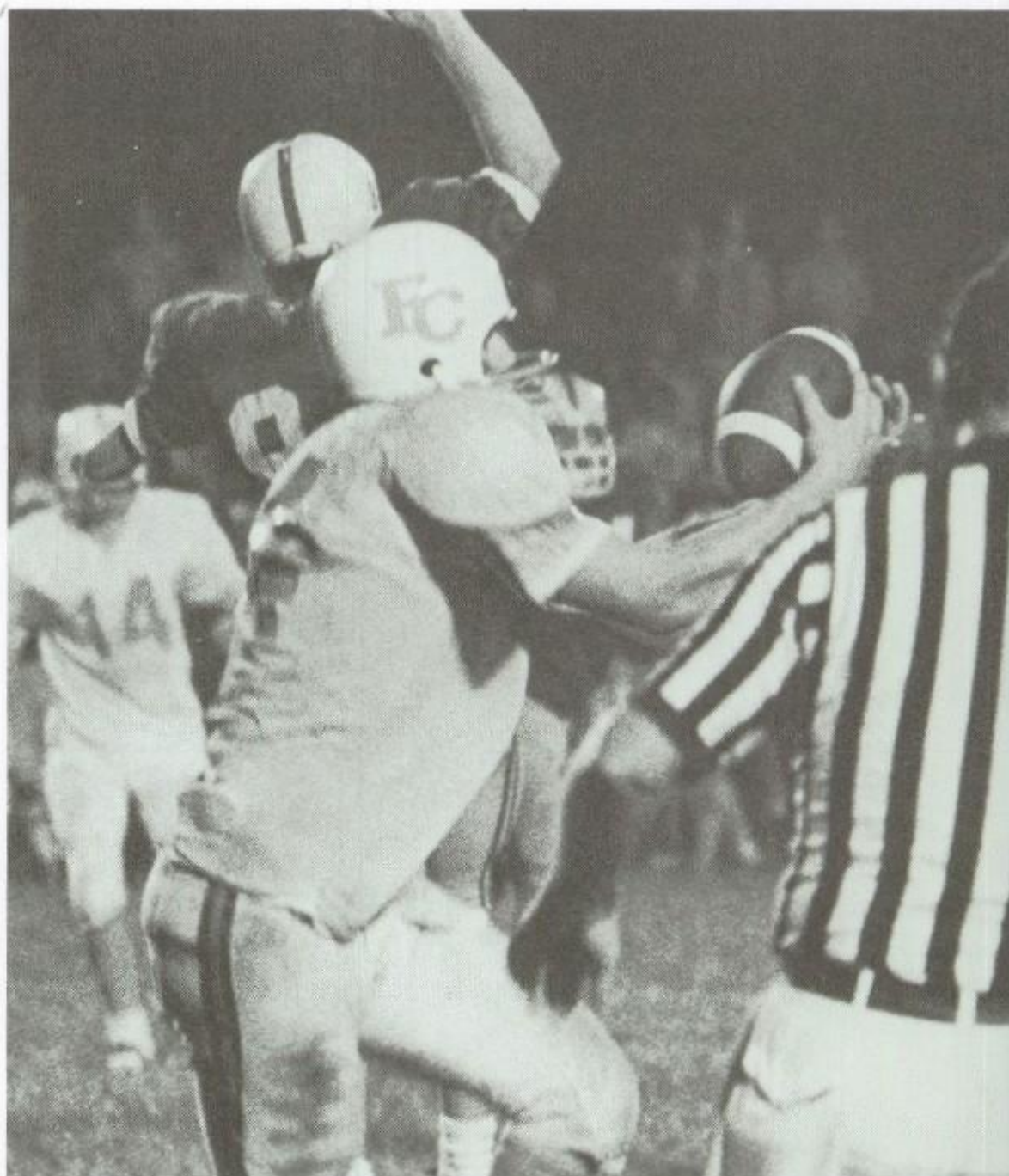
The first victory came in the third game against Laurel Park. In this contest Elmo Herndon established a school record by kicking a 45-yard field goal. The Cavs won 17-8.

In the fourth game, the Cavs clashed with the Bassett Bengals, the defending 1971 Piedmont District Champions. The Bengals won 13-7 in a hard fought game.

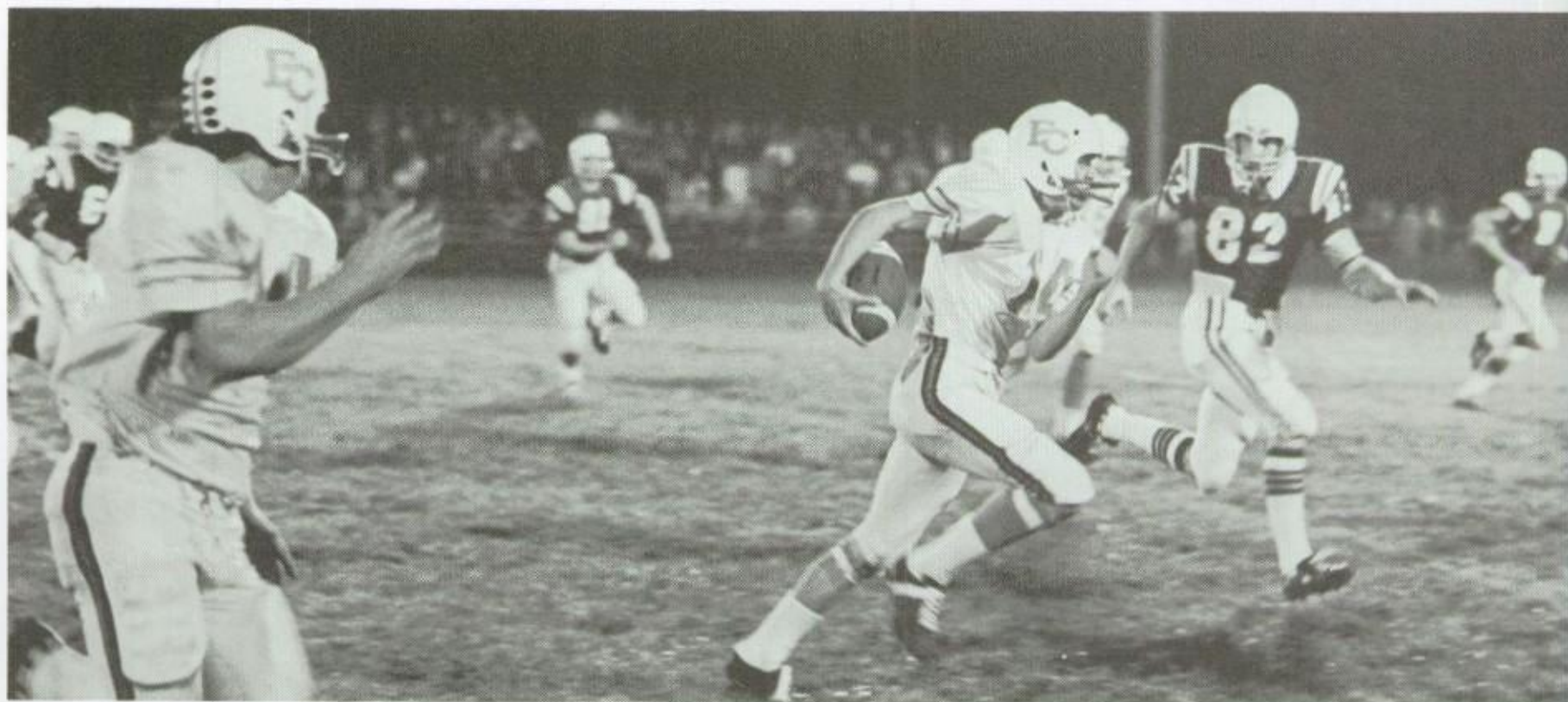
Punkin Herndon
honored as
Most Valuable
Player

After nine games, the Cavaliers held a record of four wins and five losses. In the last game the Cavs boosted the record to a 5-5 mark by defeating Tunstall 22-14.

Four Seniors made the All-Piedmont team: Eddie Utt, Elmo Herndon, Gray Horsley, and Doug Ray. Senior Marshall Turner was named the team's best blocker.



Elmo Herndon, the team's most valuable player, grabs off a pass in the game against the Carver Trojans.



Quarterback Steve Wilson scrambles for yardage against the Bassett Bengals.



Coach Hershman marches out on the playing field to protest a decision.



Gray Horsley nearly intercepts a pass from intended receiver.

Years from now we won't remember the football teams F-C has fielded, but we will remember the fun and the excitement caused by football games. Etching a place in our memory are the crisp autumn evenings spent in the stands, sipping hot chocolate and cheering our team, encouraging the players to strive harder.



Baby Cavs
win all
football games



Front row: Harold Martin, Philip Kipfinger, Lewis Johnson, Ricky Stanley. *Row 2:* Stuart Morrison, Johnny White, Ronnie White, Steve

Wilson. *Last row:* Greg Pilson, Tim Chitwood, Earl Duncan, Coach VanDyke.





During the game action against Martinsville, Harold Martin eludes defender to gain valuable yardage.



Front row: Tim Warren, Billy Haynes, Gary Atkins. *Row 2:* Tommy Tucker, Ronnie Wirt, Robbie Hylton. *Row 3:* Gary Smith, Phillip Green, Parry Hylton. *Last row:* Cecil Hardy, Coach Spritz, Jerry Adams.

The 1972 Junior Varsity football team thundered to a season marked by a record of five wins and no losses. The next most remarkable achievement was that they shut out all their opponents except Patrick County.

The J.V. squad scored big wins against F-C's traditional rivals, Bassett and Martinsville. The J.V. victory over the Bulldogs was the only victory F-C posted over Martinsville in any sport during the 1972 season.

The team worked hard under Coaches Dick Spritz and Don VanDyke. Although pleased with their team's perfect record, the coaches continued to push the players in an effort to prepare them for playing varsity football next year.



J.V.'s line up in wishbone formation against Bassett



Robbie Hylton "dances" on the football field.



Roger Webb scores touchdown against Bassett, making the score 22-0.

Eighth-graders gain strength and experience



Front row: Ricky Renz, George Doman, Kent Rakes. *Row 2:* Barry Joyce, David Sanders, Doug Thomas. *Row 3:* Mike Jefferson, Rickey Phil-

pott, Paul Philpott. *Last row:* Kenny Moore, Mike Wingfield, Elwood Duncan.



Front row: Mike France, Tim Smith, Wesley Hairston. *Row 2:* Aaron Smith, Rodney Manns, Roger Utt, Dean Compton. *Row 3:* James

Stokes, Michell Largin, Darril Redd, Kenny Moore. *Last row:* Mr. Deel, Ronnie Warren, Dennis Adkins.

The 1972 eighth grade football team finished out the season with a record of three wins and three losses. Even though this record was not the best produced by eighth grade teams, Coach Deel commented that this was one of the best eighth grade teams he has coached. He revealed that they were good athletes and will strengthen the J.V. team next year.



F-C retrieves another of G.W. Carver's fumbles.



Jay Divers knocks another run against Dan River.

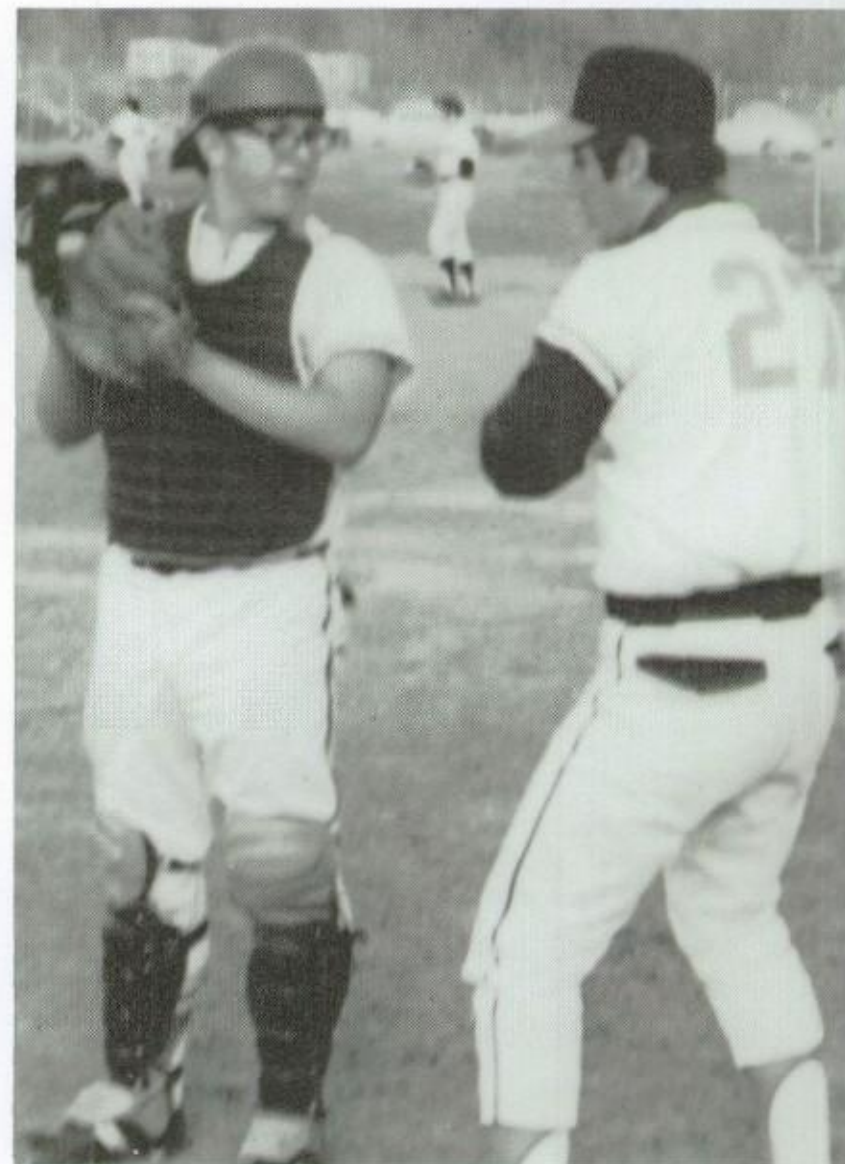


Coach VanDyke

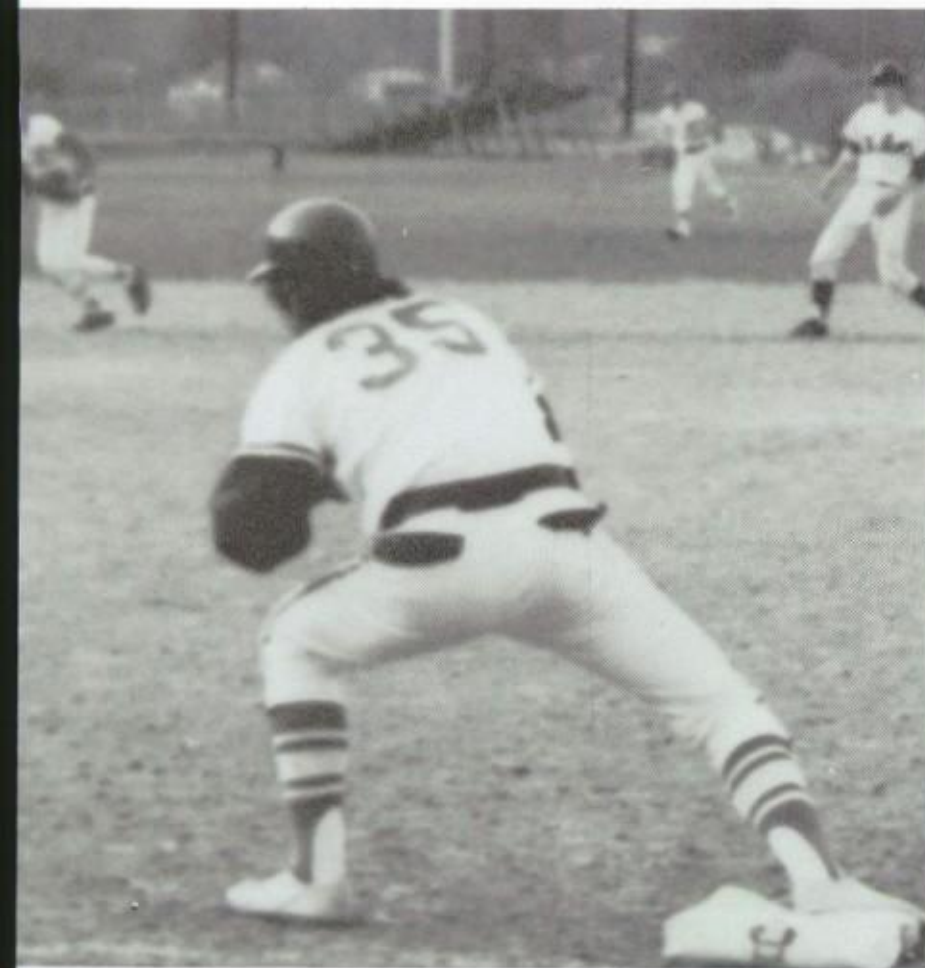
Ball players upset first place Dan River, 4-1

The 1972 baseball season saw a record of five wins and eleven losses posted. Shining among these losses was the victory over the first place team, Dan River.

A heartbreaking moment came in the game against Bassett when Elmo Herndon missed catching the winning home run by inches and F-C lost 4-3.



Coach Krecicki gives pointers to Tommy Walker.



First baseman, Phil Whitlow, leans over for catch.



Front row: Coach Krecicki, Mike Duffey, Gary Gibson, Tommy Walker, Curtis Cahill. *Row 2:* David Warrick, Mike Stewart, Dana Rich-

ardson, Louis Johnson. *Row 3:* H. L. Snead, Mike Martin, Jack Thomas, Perry Hylton, Jackie Ballard. *Row 4:* Charles Scott, Thomas Aaron. *Last*

row: Joey Hornick, Eric Newsome, Jay Divers, Gray Horsley, Mike Prillaman.

Golf team
grows in
participants



Returning golfers: Doug Ray, Victor Collins, Danny Arnold, Bruce Joyce.



Veteran Vic Collins demonstrates good stance.



Danny Arnold shows proper backswing.



Bruce Joyce judges the distance to an imaginary green.



Hopeful starters include Randy Dalton, Ronnie Myers, and Dean McGhee.

Varsity Football

F-C	Opponents	
0.....	Martinsville	28
3.....	Carver	8
17.....	Laurel Park.....	8
7.....	Bassett.....	12
14.....	Drewry Mason.....	27
27.....	Dan River.....	6
28.....	Patrick County.....	24
13.....	Glenvar.....	26
38.....	Chatham.....	28
22.....	Tunstall	14

Wrestling

F-C	Opponents	
63.....	Carver	6
39.....	Bassett.....	12
21.....	Brookville	37
51.....	Drewry Mason.....	4
18.....	Chatham	40
44.....	Dan River.....	26
54.....	Carver	9
15.....	Chatham	36
45.....	Dan River.....	18
12.....	Brookville	48
34.....	Drewry Mason.....	19

Varsity Basketball

F-C	Opponents	
47.....	Dan River.....	38
58.....	Bassett.....	71
66.....	Laurel Park.....	74
51.....	Tunstall	52
59.....	Martinsville	60
57.....	Martinsville	65
50.....	Chatham.....	52
54.....	Carver.....	66
68.....	Patrick County.....	64
58.....	Drewry Mason.....	65
59.....	Dan River.....	66
57.....	Bassett.....	63
66.....	Laurel Park.....	74
61.....	Tunstall	44
75.....	Chatham.....	84
43.....	Carver	41
76.....	Patrick County.....	44
59.....	Drewry Mason.....	79

Eighth Grade Football

F-C	Opponents	
14.....	Chatham.....	0
24.....	Patrick County.....	8
0.....	Martinsville	8
24.....	Carver	12
0.....	Drewry Mason.....	8
0.....	Bassett.....	14

Baseball

F-C	Opponents	
4.....	Dan River.....	1
4.....	Chatham.....	8
2.....	Drewry Mason.....	3
1.....	Bassett.....	2
70.....	Carver.....	4
5.....	Patrick County.....	2
2.....	Tunstall.....	8
2.....	Laurel Park.....	11
4.....	Laurel Park.....	9

Track & Field (1972)

F-C	Opponents	
76.....	Drewry Mason....	60
51.....	Tunstall.....	83.....Patrick County.....37
20½.....	Bassett.....	44.....Dan River.....43½
76.....	Drewry Mason....	60
40.....	Laurel Park.....	66½.....Carver.....63½
52.....	Martinsville.....	68

J.V. Basketball

F-C	Opponents	
35.....	Dan River.....	55
24.....	Bassett.....	46
28.....	Laurel Park.....	34
46.....	Tunstall.....	31
44.....	Martinsville.....	64
53.....	Martinsville.....	68
39.....	Chatham.....	47
41.....	Carver.....	42
41.....	Patrick County.....	22
52.....	Drewry Mason.....	49
49.....	Dan River.....	48
46.....	Bassett.....	48
38.....	Laurel Park.....	43
49.....	Tunstall.....	31
58.....	Chatham.....	50
47.....	Carver.....	46
41.....	Patrick County.....	35
53.....	Drewry Mason.....	42

J.V. Football

F-C	Opponents	
26.....	Tunstall.....	0
8.....	Martinsville.....	0
22.....	Patrick County.....	8
22.....	Carver.....	0
22.....	Bassett.....	0

School spirit keeps alive

The varsity cheerleaders are eleven Junior and Senior girls who promote school spirit. The varsity squad organizes pep rallies and presents many interesting skits in these uproaring sessions. In addition to cheering at varsity games, the varsity cheerleaders attend wrestling matches and baseball games. The varsity cheerleaders are sponsored by Miss Robertson, Miss Jones, and Mrs. Frith.



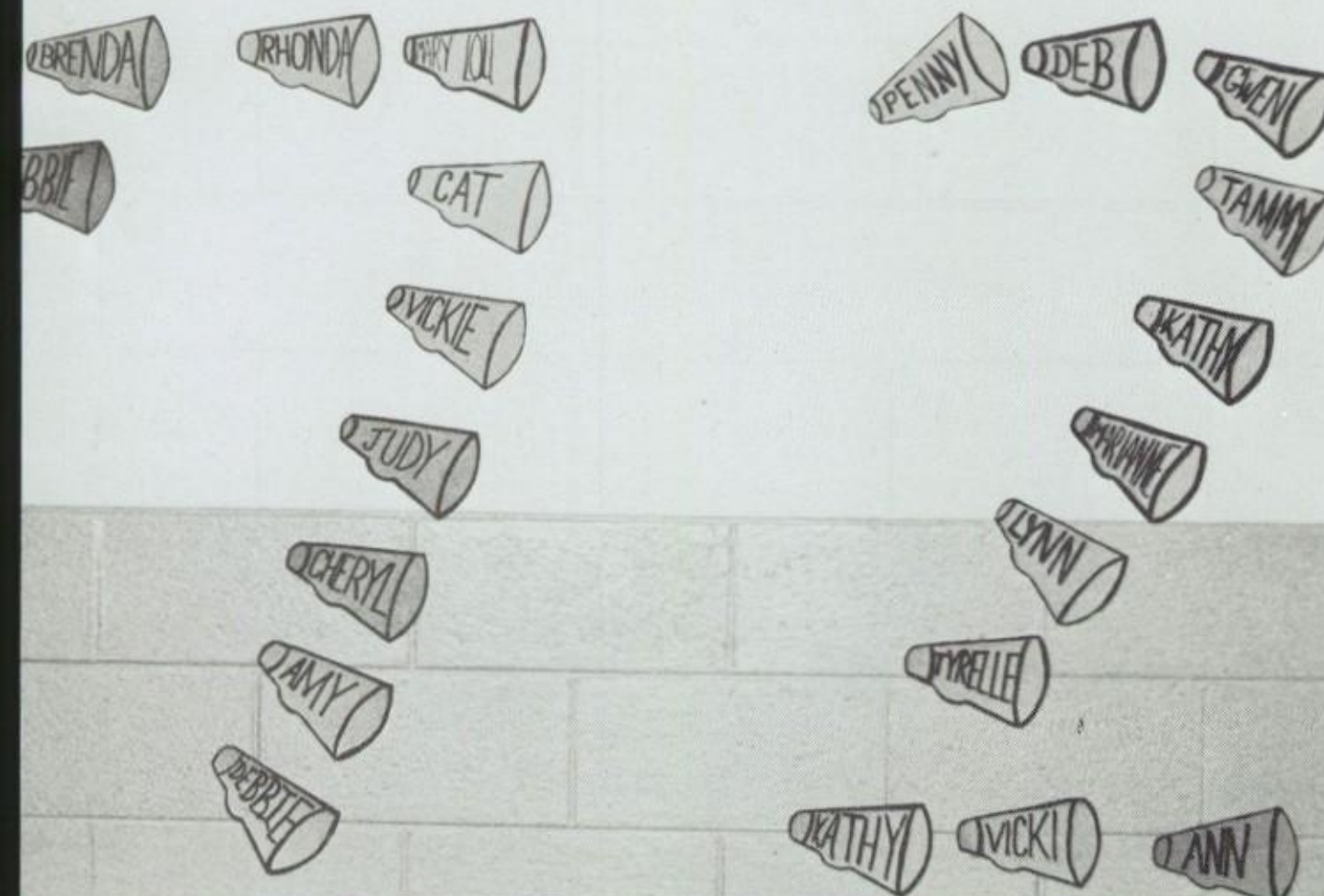
Ann Minter and Rhonda Flippin prepare for Homecoming.



Front row: Rhonda Flippin, Aaronda Moyer, Judy Porter, Vicki Joyce, Ann Minter, *Back row:* Brenda

Walker, Debbie Dickerson, Gweyn Noel, Tyrelle Ferguson, Vickie Nickleston, Mary Lou Hundley.

CHEERLEADERS



This is the unique F-C cheerleading squad.



Co-captain Vicki Joyce.



Co-captain Judy Porter.

J.V.'s lend support

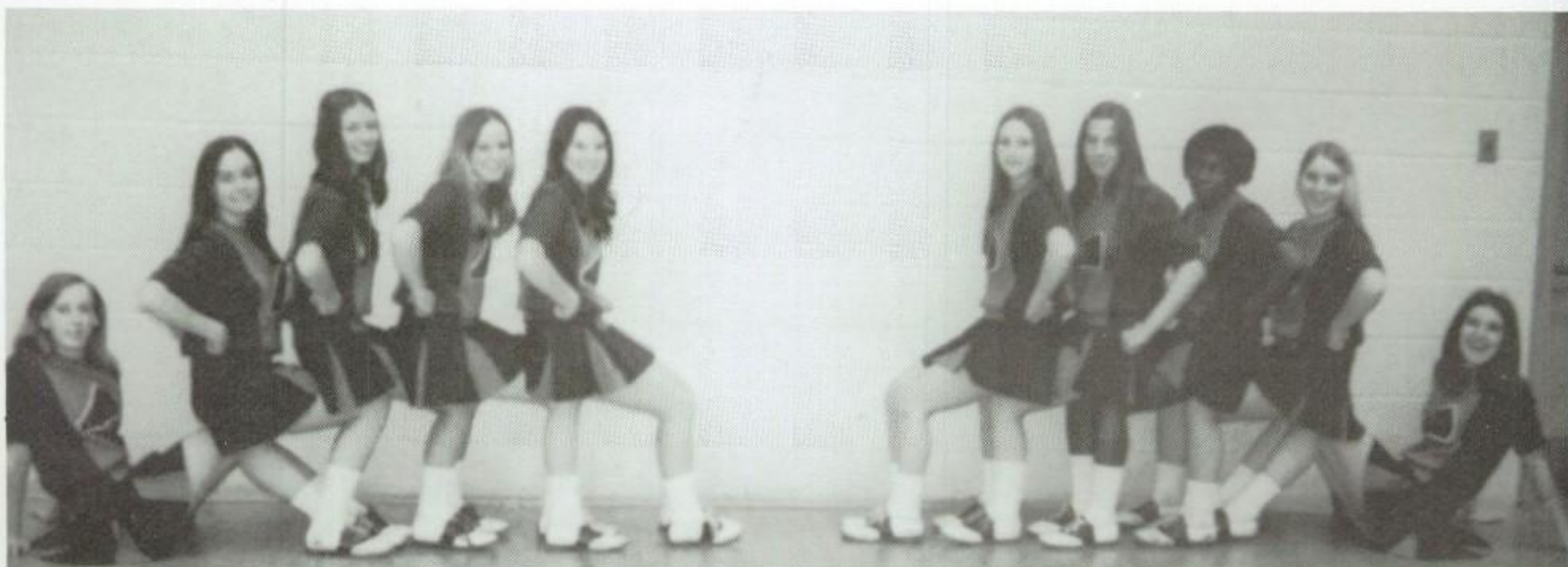
Jumping with glee as the J.V. team brings home another victory, over J.V. cheerleaders exemplify the pride that every Cavalier should have in his school. Not only do they cheer at sports events, but they also help in the decoration of our halls and bulletin boards. The Jay Vee squad is sponsored by Miss Sink and Mrs. Bryant.



Co-captain Tammy Carico.



Co-captain Cheryl Shively.



J.V. cheerleaders are: Kathy Perkins, Debbie Waid, Amy Stulz,

Kathy Joyce, Penny Trent, Tammy Carico, Lynn Johnson, Debra Woody,

Marianne Stone, and Cheryl Shively.



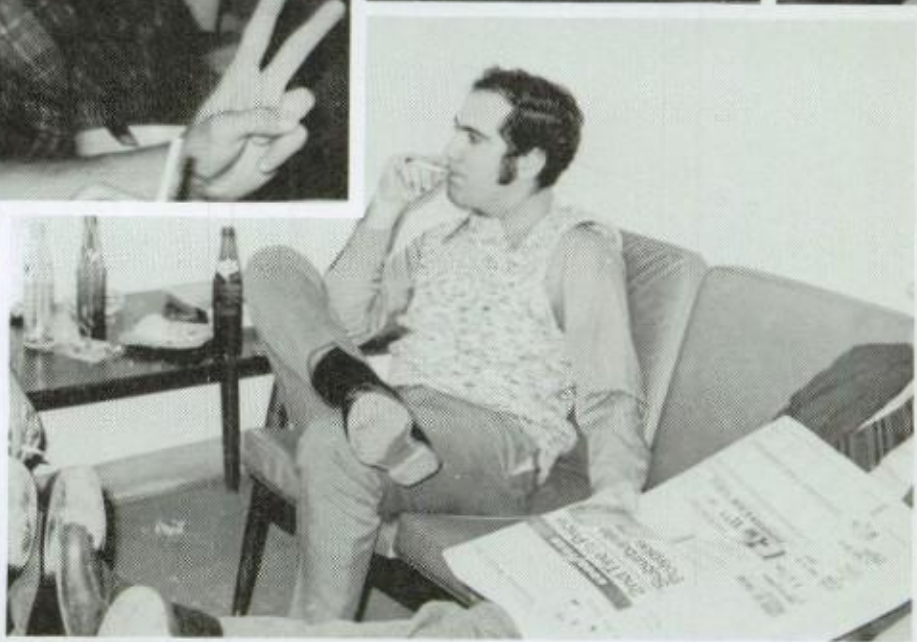
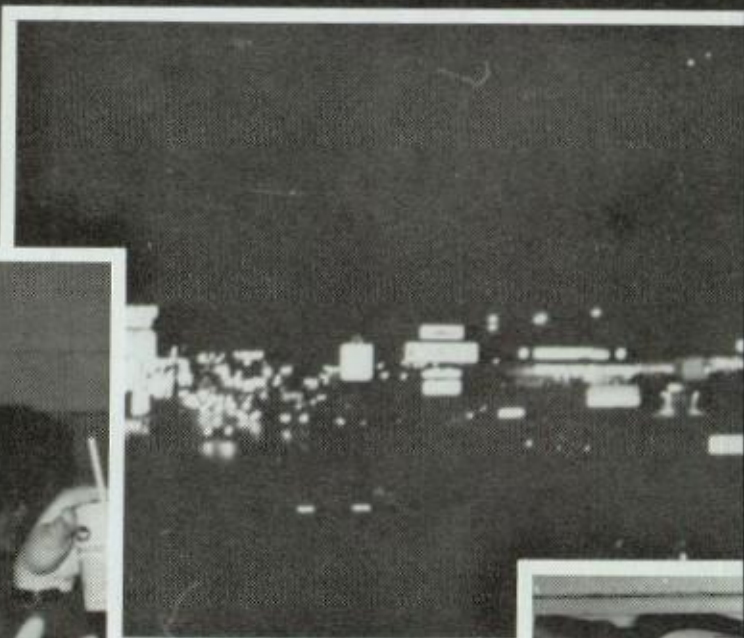
Cheerleaders perform at pep rally.



Simon says, "Put your left foot out."



Debra Woody has the spirit.



Plays, pageants, homecoming night—these are the events that pace the heartbeat of the school. Who has not felt the nervous anticipation of the girls in a pageant, of the loud excitement of homecoming half-time, or the nerve racking fear of forgetting one's lines on the opening night of a class play?

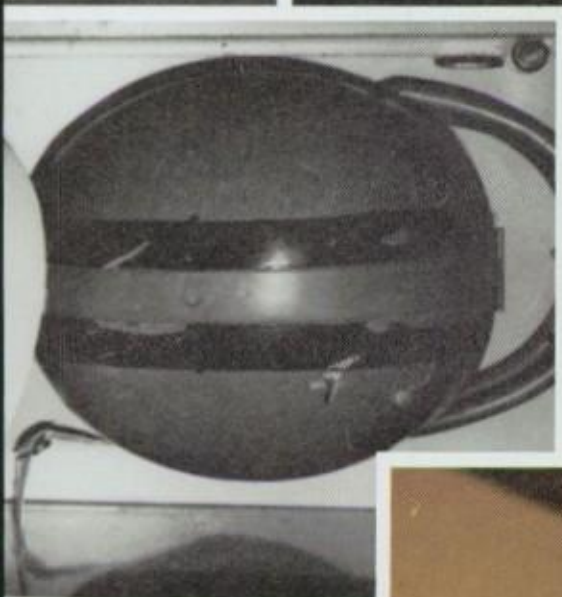
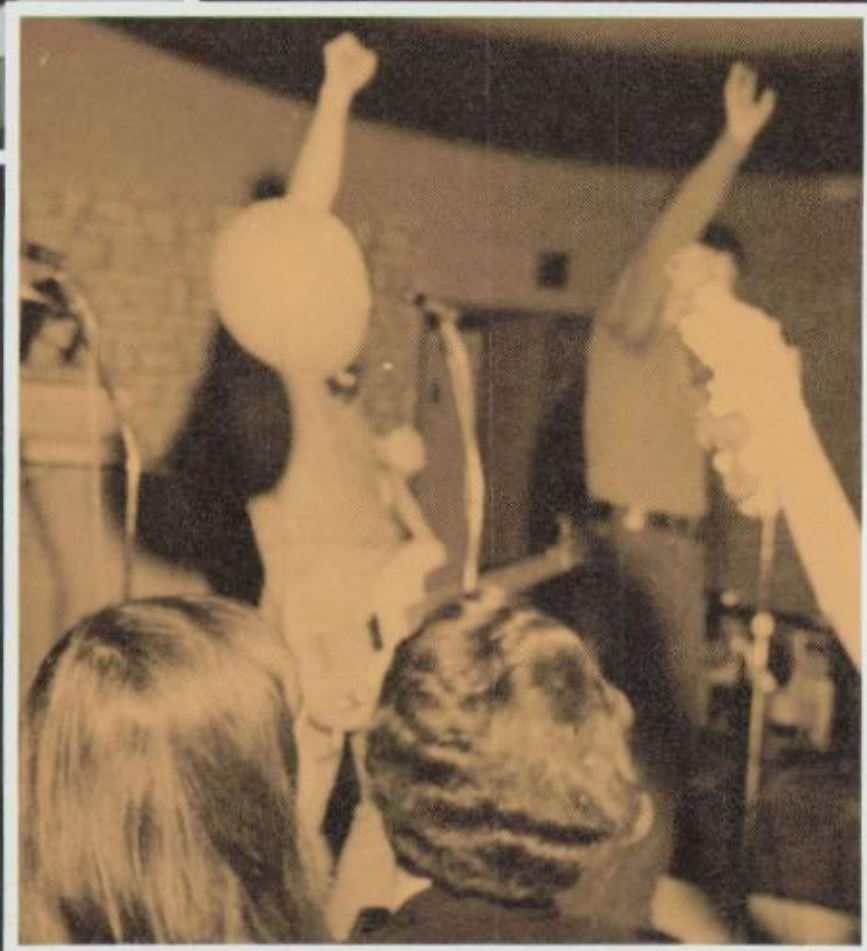
Juniors and seniors highlight the year's social activities with the prom—a glamorous production resulting from much time and creative effort. There is a theme to choose, a band to hire, decorations to make, the gym to transform, invitations to issue, and that special dress to buy or sharp tux to rent.

By working cooperatively with others in these many activities, students grow and individual ideas develop.



HAPPY PRESENTS

FEATURES 53



Students choose homecoming queen



Queen Brenda Walker cheers with the squad after ceremonies.



The Untouchables swing with music at the dance.



The chaperones are busy in the kitchen keeping a watchful eye.



Princess Vicky Emter dances with date.

That Friday in November I went through all the motions, but I was in a daze the whole night. Just being elected to be on the court is a great honor, and when they called my name I did not know what to do. Things like that just do not happen to me. I still can not believe it really did. I felt sort of like Cinderella, a queen Friday night and college boards Saturday. Even when taking the SAT test, the excitement was still there. Being Homecoming Queen was the greatest thing that ever happened to me. The thrill of the crown being placed on my head is something I will never forget.

The Music
Department
presents
BYE BYE BIRDIE

Last spring the Music Department presented the musical, *Bye-Bye Birdie*. The story centers around Conrad Birdie, a singing sensation, who is joining the army. For his farewell, he goes to Sweet Apple, Ohio, to give Kim MacAfee a kiss. In the meantime his publicity agent, Albert Peterson, and his secretary, Rose Alvarez, are talking of marriage. All ends well and everyone lives happily ever after.



Mae Peterson greets her son Albert.



The MacAfee family sings praises of the Ed Sullivan Show after learning they are to appear there with Conrad Birdie.



Conrad Birdie sings "You've Gotta Be Sincere" while finding his way into the hearts of Sweet Apple's hometown teenie boppers.





Hugo wonders if his life will ever be the same when Kim falls for her idol, Conrad Birdie.



When arriving at Penn Station, nosy reporters ask questions about Conrad to his agent Albert.

Pajama party sets the scene

No Boys Allowed catches a cat burglar. The fluffy-haired George Cristall manages to place four girls and one policeman in a closet before finally being apprehended. The comment, "I ain't joshing you," becomes *the* line of the entire performance.



Barry Hurd and Ronnie Steagall overcome the cat burglar.



"They might all have long hair, but they're not all girls!"



"Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No! It's the evil ghost, Barry Hurd!"

Sophs
present
"Finders
Creepers"



The Sophomore Class play cast prepares for opening night.

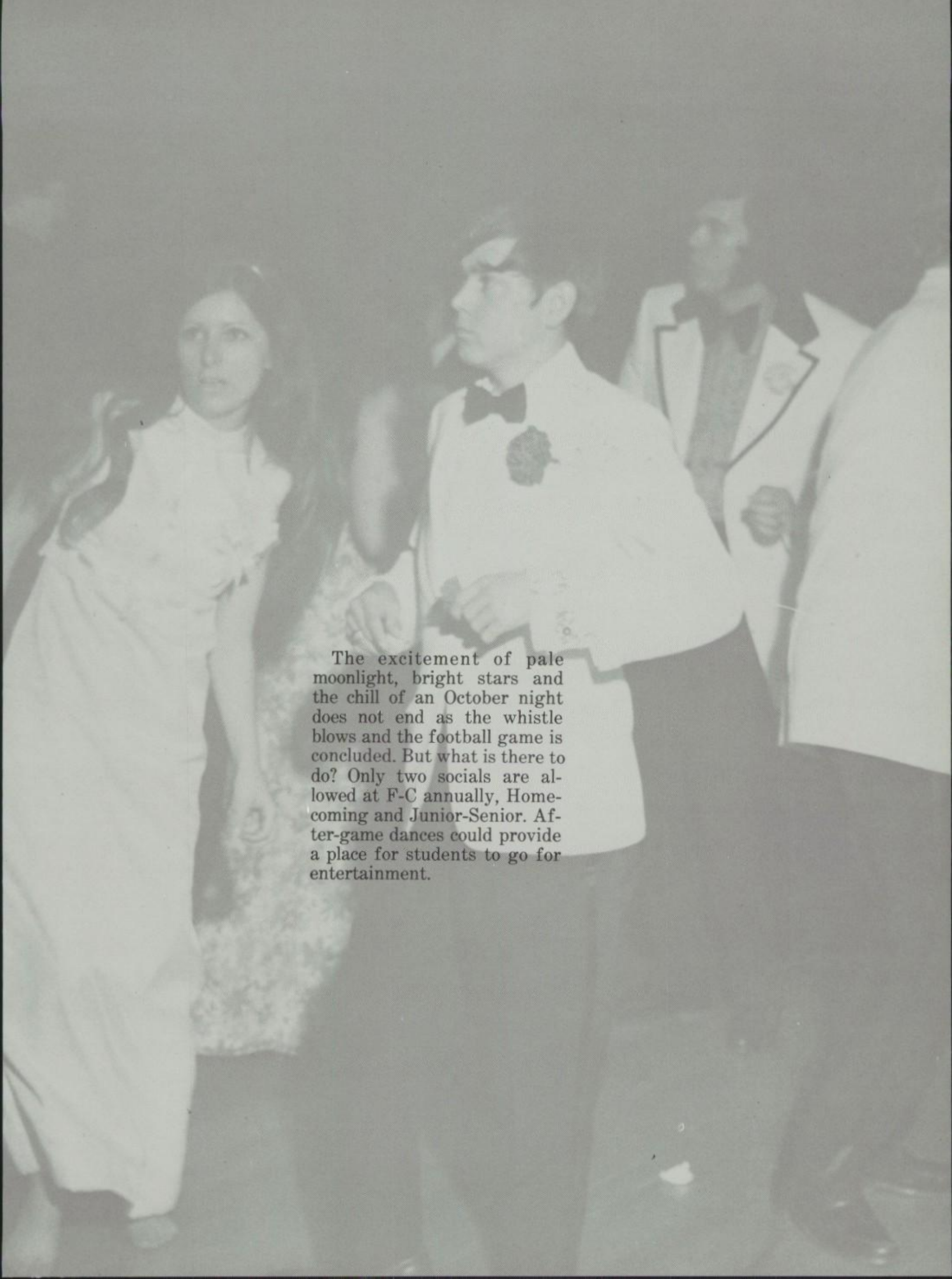


Nancy Janney plays the tomboy.

This year's Sophomore Class presented "Finders Creepers." The curtain opens as Wilbur and Hercules visit Wilbur's aunt and uncle. Unknown to Wilbur, his Uncle Bob has become an undertaker and now lives beside a morgue. A murder suspect is on the loose and the supposedly dead victim, Jason Quigley, is alive and falling in love with Granny. At the conclusion of the play, the two boys capture the hearts of Nina and Celeste, the murderer is apprehended, and all ends well.



"Thanks, I needed that."



The excitement of pale moonlight, bright stars and the chill of an October night does not end as the whistle blows and the football game is concluded. But what is there to do? Only two socials are allowed at F-C annually, Homecoming and Junior-Senior. After-game dances could provide a place for students to go for entertainment.

Miss Wanda Joyce



Enchantress
allures
all

Each year girls of various shapes and figures compete for the title of Miss Fieldale-Collinsville and Princess. The competition is often great and instills in its competitors the zeal to try even harder to become a part of F-C's court of

beauty. Still, each year one girl must possess a style and beauty which exceeds that of all the other girls. This year, the judges found these qualities in Wanda Joyce, Queen, and Pam Martin, Princess.



Miss Pam Martin

Sights and sounds of the Prom

The fast pounding drums, shrieking guitars, the soft light of yellow candles, a collage of pink and blue gowns and tuxedos, glasses of tangy green punch, people in love with the atmosphere, the evening, and each other cause this to be a night to remember.



"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the prom.



The waiters and waitresses stand ready to offer assistance.



Lena Doman and George Powers sway in time to the music.



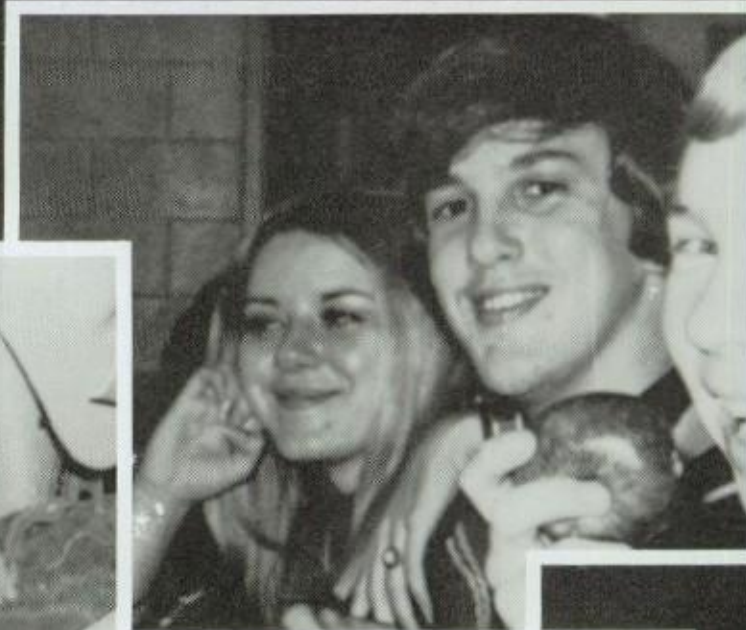
Dance wax forces the removal of shoes.



Entertainment was provided by the Peace Corps.

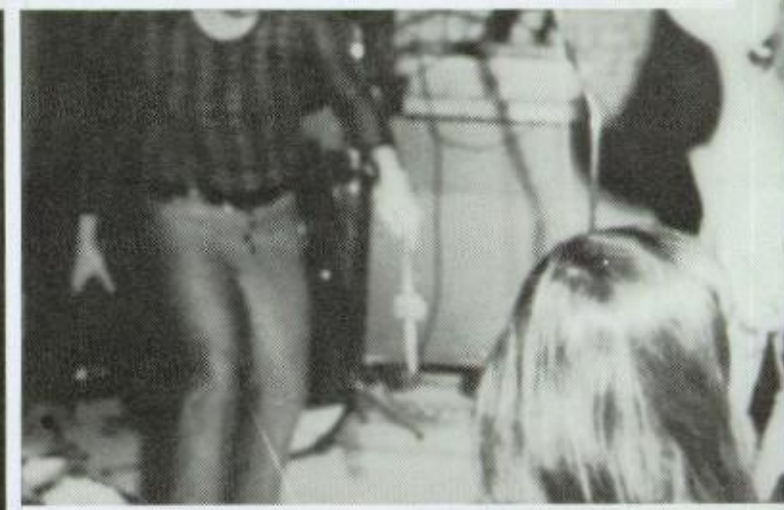


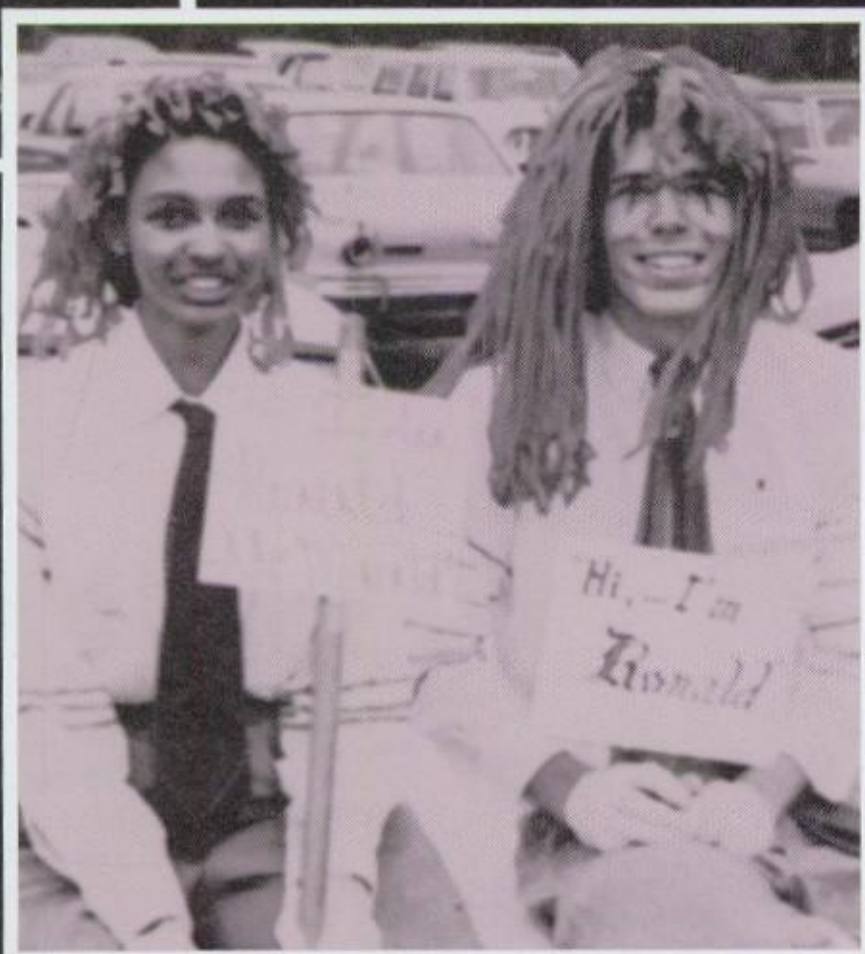
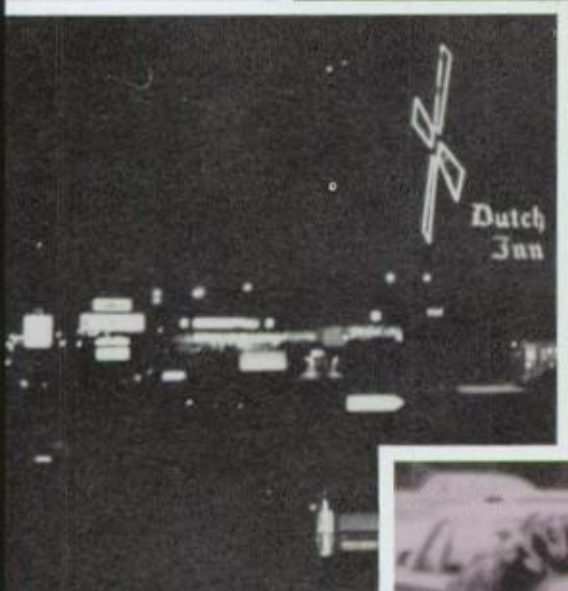
The beauty of the ice swan melts with memories of the prom.



Clubs form a significant part of a high school student's life. Every student has the freedom to choose to join one or more clubs, provided he meets the necessary qualifications as set forth in that club's constitution.

Sometimes students tend to think that joining a club means doing something tangible for the school. A club is successful if its members meet to have fellowship and discuss matters pertinent to the club. The success of a club should not be measured by the different unusual activities it can get permission to do. To be successful a club needs the active interest and participation of all members. Clubs need first to serve their members in fellowship and organization, and then render worthwhile services to others in the student body and community.





OUR UPS



Front row: Cynthia Campbell, Kathy Foley, Penny Trent, Pam Martin, Faye Wooten, Susie Witt, Vicki Whitlow, Yvonne Gillespie, Carolyn Waller, Rhonda Wooten. *Row 2:* Rhonda Jones, Mary Williams, Mary Wray, Brenda Shumate, Beth Lawless, LeeAnn Miles, Gail Duncan, Lou Hall, JoBeth Joyce, Sarita Yancey. *Row 3:* Shannon Compton, Fern Spencer, Gwen Noel, Dorothea Criaghead, Gayleen Prunty, Tyrelle

Ferguson, JoAnn Martin, Cheryl Shively, Lynn Martin, Kathy Hicks. *Row 4:* DeeDee Crews, Zarita Kellam, Shirley Helms, Vergie Martin, Faye Wimbush, Margaret Prunty, Carolyn Hamby, Myrtle Menefee, Pam Thomas, Debra Woody, Susan Koger, Lottie Warren, Sharon Little. *Row 5:* Pam Ferguson, Linda Hodges, Bobbi Lankford, Sabrina McHone, Sharon Fulchers, Doretha Martin, Debra Newman, Cynthia

Powell, Nancy Wyatt, Shelby Hunt. *Row 6:* Steve Gravely, Mike Craddock, Doug Ray, Luther Redd, Jeff Draper, Gary Brown, Bill McCulloch, Danny Rotenbury. *Last row:* Dennis Gears, Jeff Daniels, Hubert Staples, Ken Warren, Donnie Robertson, Tim Stokes, Stuart Morrison, David Hodges, Joe Smith. *Not Pictured:* Gwen Lankford, Emily Rorrer, Kathy Brim.



Front row: Rodney Manns, Robert Mason, Lane Tommason, Lorraine Largin. *Row 2:* Anita Bowles, Rita Craighead, Jennifer Merchant, Nancy Craven, Lynn Vernon. *Row 3:* Susan Shelton, Robin Henderson, Lisa Hodges, Gwen Craighead, Shirley Adkins, Pam Hodge. *Row 4:* Diane Shelton, Loretta Gravely,

Shari Bennett, Susan White, Lois Hylton, Nancy Smith. *Row 5:* Joyce Steward, Sandy Hodge, Sandra Clark, Brenda Poore, Cynthia Stultz, Sherry Via. *Row 6:* Gatha Redd, Sylvia Belcher, Betsy Plaster, Kathy Turner, Diane Payne, Della Adkins. *Row 7:* Carlissa Gravely, Andrea Beddington, Lucinda Manns, Wanda

Terry, Brenda Webb, Jill Hurd. *Row 8:* Dennise Joyce, Patsy Beck, Tracy Lewis. *Row 9:* Geraldine Pinkard, Deloris Jennings. *Last row:* Mike Shelor, Ronnie Prillaman, Barry Martin, Tim Hunt, Tim Daniel, Dean McGhee.



Front row: Sarah Snead, Dianne Fulcher, Carol France, Becky Quesenberry, Robin Wyatt, Phala Hairston. *Row 2:* Gayle Gibson, Shirley

Hodges, Lynn Vernon, Roma Gomez, Vickie Nickleston, Lynn Hall. *Row 3:* Jennifer McBride, Lisa Harris, Dawn Rakes, Denise Pratt, Geneva

Joyce. *Last Row:* Randy Dalton, Chuck Wimbush, Eric Newsome, Taylor Arrington, Jimmy Beheler, John Pratt, Nelson Young.



Mrs. Dennis prepares for regionals.

Students

enjoy
singing

Participating in chorus enables students to express their inner feelings. Outside the usual concerts, our chorus groups give the student body a special treat at Christmas by caroling through the halls during class time.

Students display musical talent

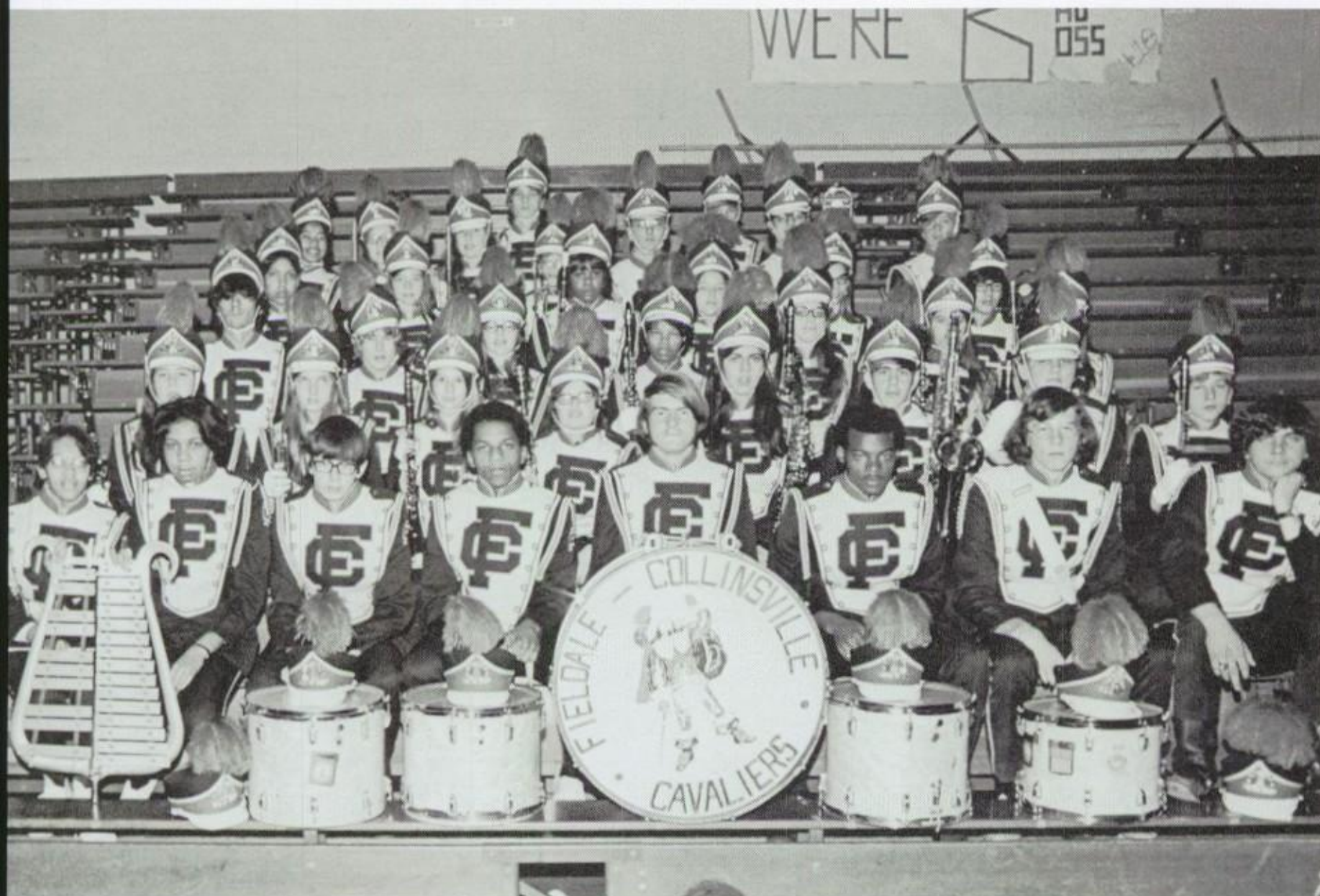
This year F-C sent eight participants to Radford High School for Regional Chorus. The first two days were spent in practice under the direction of Doctor McKuen of Radford College. The highlight of the weekend was the Sunday afternoon concert.



Mike Shelor was the only regional band participant representing F-C.



Regional Chorus participants are: Dianne Fulcher, Mable Finney, Tyrelle Fergusson, Denise Pratt, Jennifer McBride, Donnie Robertson, Randy Dalton, and Jimmy Beheler.



Front row: Mr. Bullock, Debra Thomasson, Donna France, Gatha Redd, Jerry Harper, Robert Woody, Philip Turner, Rufus Hodge, Joey Hornick, Harold Thompson. *Row 2:* Donna Moran, Denise Pilson, Donna MacMillan, Cindy Shires, Connie

Shelor, Billy Hanes, Billy Holiday, Clark Nichols. *Row 3:* Lindsey Turner, Timmy Gray, Lynn Prillaman, Rochelle Penn, Kathy Edwards, Sandra Pilson. *Row 4:* Mitzi Shelton, Karen Thomasson, Shirley

Milner, Kay Grindstaff, Barbara Stone, Ken Pilson, *Last row:* Doretha Swanson, Joy Grindstaff, Wanda Joyce, David Hall, Tim Fulcher, Ricky Holiday, Don Hylton, Mike Shelor, Gary Bryant.



Majorettes: Cathy Weaver, Donna Biggs, Darlene Harris, Sandra Campbell, Lisa Vernon. Heidi Gravely perform during the half-time at football games.



Cavalette co-captains Terry Hamby and Vickie Whitlow. *Left to right:* Karen Joyce, Kathy Swain, Marilyn Hairston, June Nolen, Mary Harper,

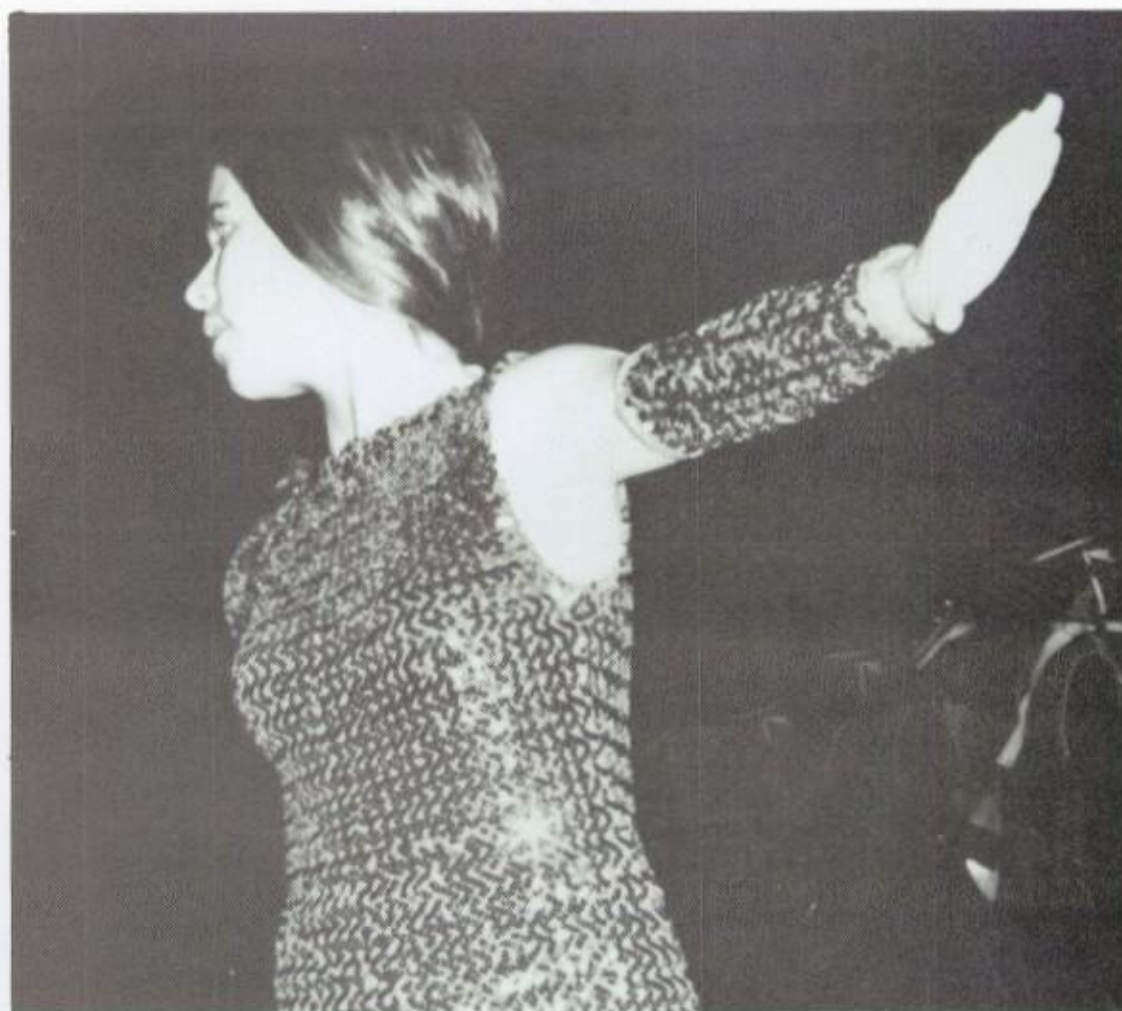
Shirley Martin, Kathy Bennett, Elaine Penn, Kay Carmichael, Ann Marie Prillaman, Bambi Hudson, Patsy Hale, Shelia Rakes, Lavonnda

Harmon, LaDonna Tuttle, Jessica Steagall, Angie Holt.

They twirl
flaming
batons



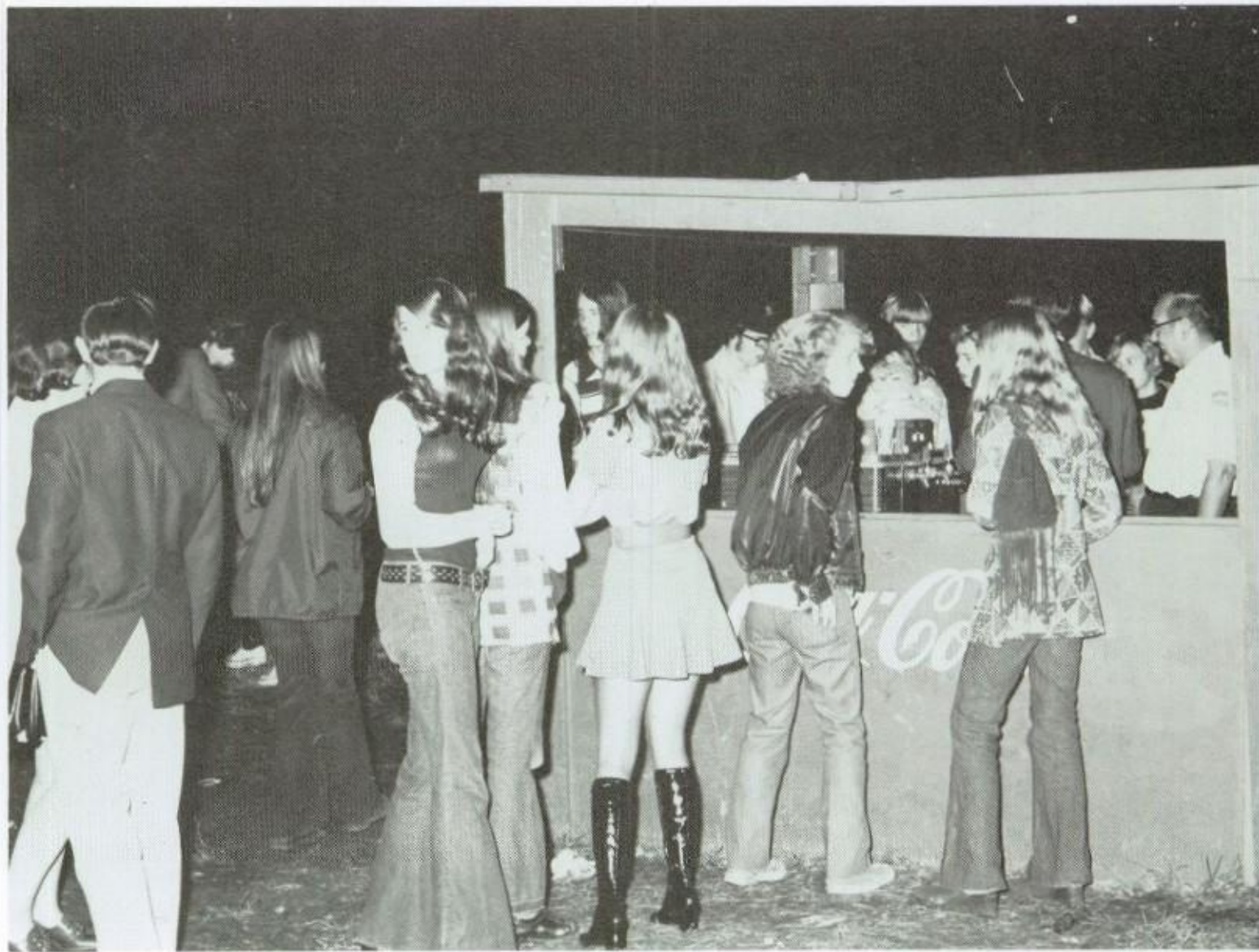
Debra Thomasson leads band as drum major.



Donna Biggs goes through a dance routine with the majorettes.

The band practices diligently for the listening pleasure of others. Directed by Mr. Stuart Bullock, they present half-time entertainment by marching and playing.

Also, the band marches in several parades each year. They join the chorus groups in presenting the annual Christmas and spring concert. They participate in Band Day at V.P.I.



S.C.A. members work concessions at all home games.

Student council disappears

The Student Cooperative Association has remained an inactive club at F-C for the past four years. Apathy among students has caused this organization to die out with only the lasting function of operating concession stands.



S.C.A., *Front row:* Kathy Edwards, Mr. Burton, Jeff Draper. *Row 2:* Heidi Gravely, Tammy Carrico, Beth Lackey. *Row 3:* Beth Bryant, Vickie

Emter, Jennifer McBride, Denise Pratt. *Last row:* Tyrelle Ferguson, Gwen Noel, Joy Grindstaff, Debra Bryant.

Key Club collects food for needy

At Christmas the Key Club sponsors the annual assembly at which students may bring food to donate to the Christmas Cheer. This is the only activity of the club.



Front row: Gerry Hodnett, Steve Daniels, Ken Brammer. *Left to right:* Kenny Pilson, Roger Webb, Lee

Brammer, Harold Martin, Randy Dalton, Tim Warren, Greg Craven, Abe Wood, Phil Bryant, Ricky Dal-

ton, Curtis Cahill, Rodney Bryant, Steve Gravely.

Touche Sales drop

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it!" The newspaper staff works diligently to get each paper out on time. The four editors, Melanie Mason, Tana Warren, Teresa Napier, and Nancy Still each put out one paper. Sponsors for the 1973 editions of the *Touche* are Mrs. Frith and Mrs. Hundley.



Mrs. Sue Frith, Mrs. Maxine Hundley, Teresa Napier, Pam Norman, Terry Turner, and Nancy Still look

at the latest edition of the newspaper.



Sitting: Mable Finney, Tana Warren, Marcia Bridwell, Sharon Fulcher, David Richardson, Linda Hodges, Nancy Gravely. *Standing:* Sharon Billings, Timmy Gray,

Peggy Harmon, Teresa Campbell, Kathy Thomason, Pam Slate, Terry Hamby, Mary Lou Hundley, Cynthia Bazakas, Abe Wood, Melanie Mason, Debra Tatum, Tim Martin.



Members of the Debate team are:
Debbie Dickerson, Lynn Vernon,
Nancy Still; Coach, Mr. Tatum,

Debra Tatum, and Coach, Mr.
Waller.



Mr. Waller and Nancy Still prepare affirmative case.

Pros debate cons

Resolved: the federal government should exclusively finance public elementary and secondary schools. This topic has been the chosen area of discussion for the 1973 debate tournaments. Much work and many index cards go into a good debate.

Betas tutor students



Front row: Debra Bryant, Diane Fulcher, Marshall Turner, Regina Quesenberry, Cathy Weaver, Jeff Draper, Mrs. Bryant. *Row 2:* Carol France, Linda Jones, Yvonne Gillespie, Gail Ferguson, Sandra Pilson, Geneva Joyce, Judy Porter, Linda Coleman, Sandra Cannaday, Lynn

Martin, Sharon Ingram, JoAnn Martin, Kathy Thomasson, Tana Warren, Terry Turner. *Row 3:* Vicki Emter, Debra Thomasson, Gayle Gibson, Sherry Love, Sally Hite, Vicki Joyce, MaryLou Hundley, Shirley Hodges, Lynn Vernon, Donna Atkins, Gina Barrow, Debbie

Dickerson, Debra Jones, Penny Stafford, Nancy Still, Debra Tatum. *Last row:* Gwen Noel, Pam Rupard, Donnie Robertson, Tim Mullins, Jimmy Behelor, Ken Warren, Randy Dalton, Ken Brammer, Ricky Dalton, Steve Daniels, Jay Mozick, Roy Jamerson, Steve Adkins.



At a regular monthly meeting, Mrs. Bryant discusses the state convention.



President, Jeff Draper, begins the tapping ceremony by lighting candles representing qualities of a Beta member.

The major project undertaken by the Beta Club for 1973 was the tutoring of low-ability students. The reward of reaching out was a new experience for many of the Beta Club members. Other projects for the year included collecting money for multiple sclerosis and distributing carnations to the patients of the Martinsville Convalescent Home at Christmas.



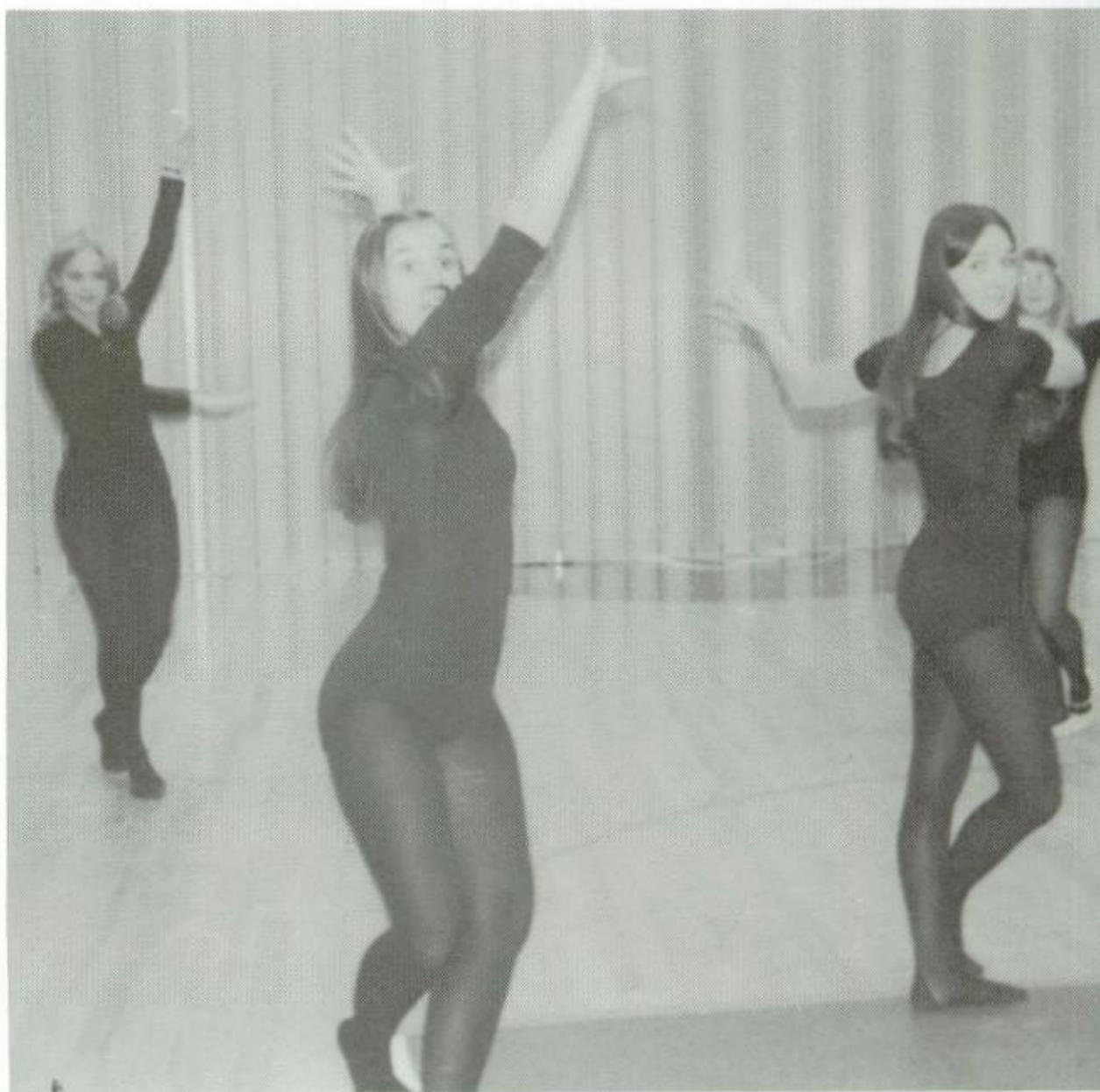
Front row: Lisa Camden, Pam Martin, Sherri Smith. *Row 2:* Yvonne Gillispie, Shirley Hodges, Lynn Vernon, Debbie Dickerson, Pam

Thomas, Cathy Weaver, Heidi Gravely, Kathy Perkins, Nancy Janey, Susan Koger, Layne Comton, Lisa Vernon, Deana DeHart, Sharon

Fulcher, Karen Thomasson, Robin Henderson, Carol France. *Not pictured:* Marianne Stone, Lynn Joyce, Vickie Nickelston, Lucie Joyce.

Dancers perform at half-time

Under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Smith, the modern dance group provides interesting entertainment for students. The girls take turns performing dance routines during the half-time of the basketball games. In addition, the modern dancers present a skit to the faculty and student body each spring as a culminating activity of the year's work.



Dancers practice a new routine during gym class.

Girls participate in basketball and volleyball



Basketball: Front row: Kathy Draper, Teresa Hodges, Linda White, Karen Barker, Patricia Joyce.

Row 2: Susan Rorrer, Anne Clay, Mary Jamieson, Kathy Turner, Karen Turner.

Each year the Girls' Athletic Association chooses a group to represent them in competition for volleyball and basketball titles. The girls compete with teams from the schools in the district. Any afternoon the gym is available, one will find the girls practicing the sport they enjoy. These teams are under the direction of Mrs. Lide Sutton, who always has helpful hints and leads the girls to successful seasons.



Volleyball: Front row: Debbie Waid, Kathy Draper, Barbara Stone, Patsy Todd. Row 2: Susan Deatherage,

Cindy Bazakas, Bonnie Patton, Karen Prillaman. Sponsor Mrs. Sutton.

A-V club handles lighting

The Audio Visual Club provides lighting and sound effects for school assemblies and other programs presented in the auditorium. Members of the club also lend technical assistance for class plays, pep rallies and ball games. The A-V club offers its services to teachers who experience

trouble threading projectors or showing slides.

Students interested in learning electrical techniques and their application compose the membership of the club. Under the direction of Mr. Billy Gilbert, the Audio-Visual Club stages quality presentations.



Front row: John Morris, David Ramsey, Brian Pace, Greg Pilson, Mike Nichols, Greg Bryant. *Row 2:* David

Parcell, Allen Craig, Phil Bryant, Steve Gravely, Greg Craven. *Last row:* Tracy Hudson, Rodney Barrow,

Mr. Gilbert (sponsor), Rodney Bryant, Jerry Lovelace, David Joyce, David Shelton.

KVG crew crew skips a school day

Members of the KVG participate in only one activity annually. This event is the trip to Philpott Dam. There they study conservation, eat moon pies, drink R-C cola, and listen to the forest ranger.



Science Club, Kneeling: Lawrence Penn, Ronnie Chapman, Norman Martin, Chandra Finney. *Standing:*

Dwayne Patterson, Anthony Thacker, Lisa Martin, Tina Pagent, Delois Martin.



Front row: Rodney Bryant, Phillip Erickson, Tim Hale, Rayford Smith, Mike Prillaman, Gray Horsley, Paul Anthony, *Row 2:* Wesley Byrd, Daryl Emberson, Harold Newsom, Joe

Rains, Harold Martin, Tim Love, Billy Chitwood, Joe Baldwin. *Row 3:* Mr. Warrick, Jerry Delancy, Jerry Lovelace, Thomas Aaron, Marshall Turner, Tim Harold, David Hodges.

Last row: Curtis Cahill, Gary Gibson, Kenny Joce, Jerry Ellison, David Warrick, Keith Merchant, Ken Brammer, Jay Divers, Randy Widner, Lee Brammer, Wallace Clark.

Practice teaches homemaking skills

Clubs such as Future Homemakers of America and Future Teachers of America prepare students for life after graduation from high school.

Students interested in the teaching profession make up the membership for F.T.A. They learn to cope with teacher problems likely to be encountered in their future jobs. They study the lives of great teachers, assist the present faculty, and learn of the future opportunities in the teaching field.

Future Homemakers learn the art of making the home a pleasant place to live. A homemaker must know how to plan her household duties before she can have a successful home life. The theme of F.H.A. during 1972-1973 is "Decisions That Count." Members participate in F.H.A. week, contribute to the Christmas cheer, and send a delegate to the convention to Roanoke. The highlight of the year is the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

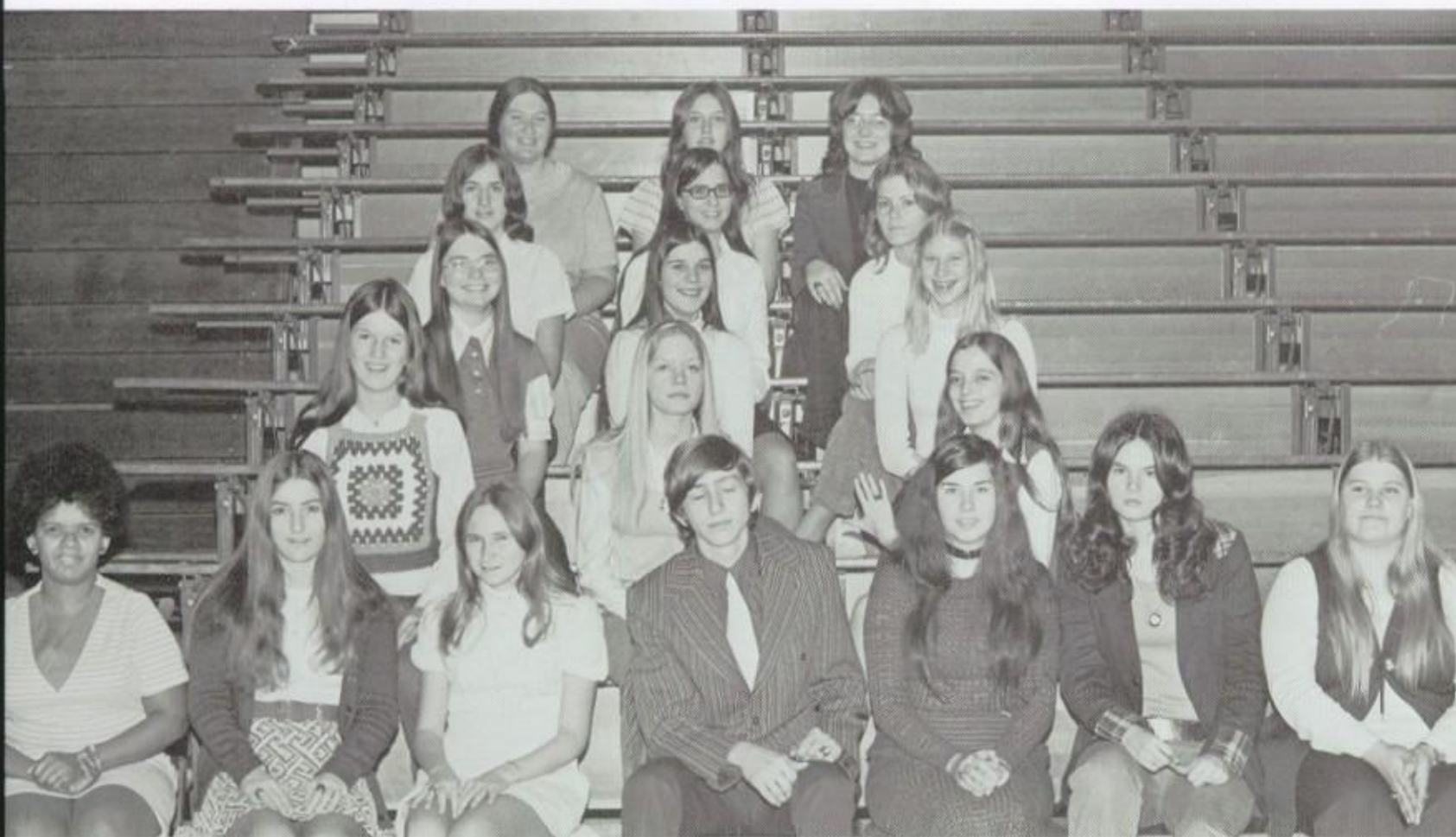


Mrs. Hunter shows how to handle yeast dough.



F.H.A., Front row: Kathy Thomasson, Tana Warren, Pat Williamson, Robin Byrd. *Row 2:* Carolyn Waller, Debra Alley, Linda Barbour, Lisa Harris, Janet Duncan, Willie Wade, Cynthia Powell. *Last row:* Janice

Still, Cheryl Cassell, Rebecca Stone, Rita Craighead, Connie Shelor, Sally Hite, Pattie Surratt, Teresa Lawless, Rebecca Parnell, Kathy Stone Jerline Martin, Ann Galloway.



Front row: Miss Jones, Peggy Harmon, Betty Gorman, Jay Mozick, Kathy Thomason, Karen Williams, Laura Yates. *Row 2:* Pam Lankford, Linda White, Yvonne Kessler. *Row*

3: Vickie Haley, Debbie Powers, Shirley Martin. *Row 4:* Teresa Campbell, Debbie Stoneman, Phyllis Thomas. *Last row:* Nancy Ballard, Susan Witt, Cindy Barker.



F.T.A., Front row: Donna McMillian, Diane Bowman, Terry Alderman, Beth Arnold, Suzanne Mays, Sandra

Hodge. *Last row:* Tim Fulcher, Cynthia Shires, Lauren Barbour, Pam Amos, Lisa Young, Carol Webb,

Brenda Chaney, Mitzi Bowman, Sandra Price, Teresa Stafford, Tammi Townsend.

DECA's learn salesmanship

Students enrolled in the Distributive Education program constitute the membership of the D.E. Club. Supervised by Mr. Bob Pettit, DECA students divide their school day between attending classes and working in area businesses. Each year the winners of the district D.E. contests attend the state convention.



Mr. Pettit coordinates the D.E. work program.



D.E.I. Front row: Robin Tudor, Walter Davis, Denise Joyce, Karen Barker, James O'Dell, Jeff Ray,
Standing: Bonnie McAlexander, Te-

resa Motes, Karen McCollum, Nancy Ballard, Vergie Martin, Gary Brown, Isiah Shoeffeld, Earl Deskins, Randy

Harris, Guy Townsend, Sabrina McHone, John Hawkins, Gerald Menefee.



D.E. II, Sitting: Nancy Stone, Wanda Foley, Sandra Horsely, Janet Moore, Kay Holt, *Standing:* Bill Pa-

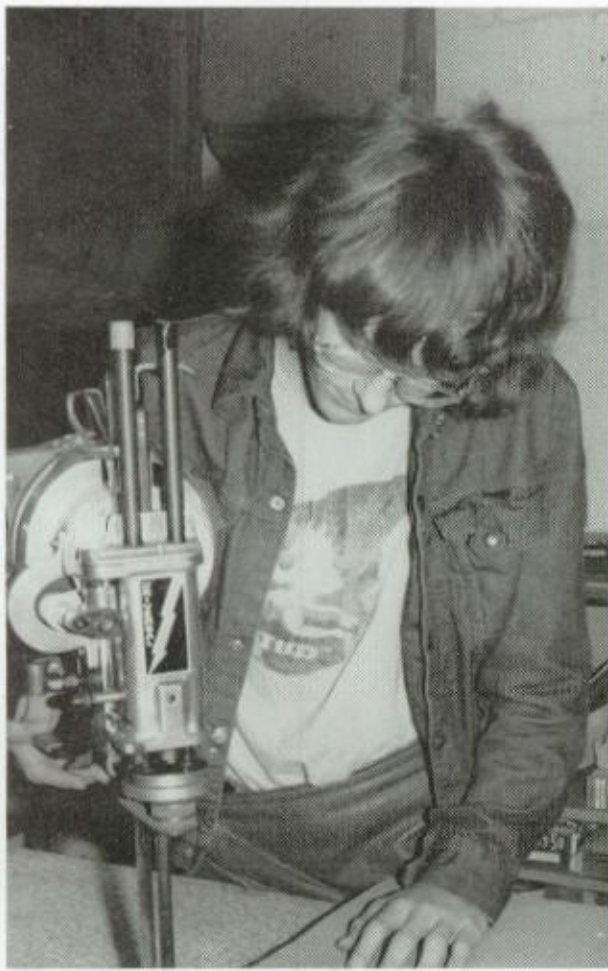
gans, Rickey Clark, Judy Holt, Mary Jane Ballard, Ronnie Spencer, Sharon Foley, David Joyce, Mike Elgin,

Lee Trotter, LaQueta Marshall, Donald Haynes, Freddie Hairston, David Catron.



D.E. III, Sitting: Eddie Moore, Sandy Ray, Rebecca Hodges, Wesley Ball. *Standing:* Gary Cooper, Robert

Fain, Donald Tylor, Kenneth Swanson.



Daryl Emberson cuts cloth at an upholstery shop.



Sharon Trent works in local factory as a sewing operator.



I.C.T., Front row: Blanche Hill, Mary Williams, Sharon Trent, Marilyn Bowman. *Row 2:* Randy Kitzmiller, Clyde Scott, Jimmy Arnold, Bill Smith, Ronnie Hall. *Row 3:* Robin

Hodges, Daryl Emberson, Keith Roberts, Freddie Kirk, Ronnie Nolen, David Haley, Billy Rakes. *Row 4:* Roy Hodges, Kim Tilley, Charlie Scott, Swanson Horsley, Jeff John-

son, Mark Stultz. *Row 5:* Mr. Pake, Jerry Wyatt, Doug Ramsey, Gary Byrd, Ted Shadel, David Rotenberry, Artie White, David Whitlow.



Front row: Tammy Carrico, Carol Clark, Sharon Billings, Sherryl Newsome, Cindy Burrows. *Row 2:* Kathy Turner, Marie Stone, Betty Bryant, Teresa Hodges, Penny Dull, Susan Hodnett. *Row 3:* Patsy Todd, Cindy Bazakas, Lee Brammer, Kay Carmichael, Bonnie Patton. *Row 4:* Patty

Ross, Penny Frank, Ann Galloway, Shawn Radford, Susan White, Debbie Spencer, Tony Ramsey, Susan Deatherage, Steve Millner, Ronald Chapman, Susan Setliff, Cathy Martin, Tamia Mason, Ann Prillaman, Sarah Snead, Donna Prillaman, Darlena Harris. *Row 5:* Donna Billings, Bonnie Boaz,

Patsy Hale, Harold Watkins, Tim Norman, Rodney Mitchell, Johnny Anderson, Cindy McKinney, June Nolen, Kreisler Mason, Randy Martin, Rose Bumpus. *Last row:* Bruce Joyce, Jeff Joyce, Wendell Lawrence, Paul Ware, Tim Joyce, Roger Webb, H.L. Snead.



French Club, Front row: Pam Thomas, Sharon Fulcher, Jennifer McBride. *Row 2:* Barbara Dodson, Heidi Gravely, Kathy Swain, Lisa Warren, Judy Franklin. *Row 3:* Faye Wooten, Kim Dunnagan, Meryl Bullard, Sandra Turner, Sandra Can-

naday, Mercedes Wooden. *Row 4:* Karen Joyce, Marcia Bridwell, Kay Quesenberry, Karen Thomasson, Kenneth Barbour, Greg Reed. *Last row:* Timmy Gilliams, Jeff Rorrer, Harold Martin, Marianne Stone, Cheryl Shively, Johnathan Coleman.

French club
presents
Mardi Gras

Staff lays out another year of activities

Each year the students working on the annual staff plan and layout every page of the activities and the students at F-C. Work on this monumental task begins in the summer when the staff sells advertising space to area businesses and decides how many pages the book will contain, as well as planning what will be on each page.

Interested students attend the annual workshop in Charlottesville sponsored by the Virginia High School League. During the conference, the previous year's annual is judged and new trends and ideas are discussed.



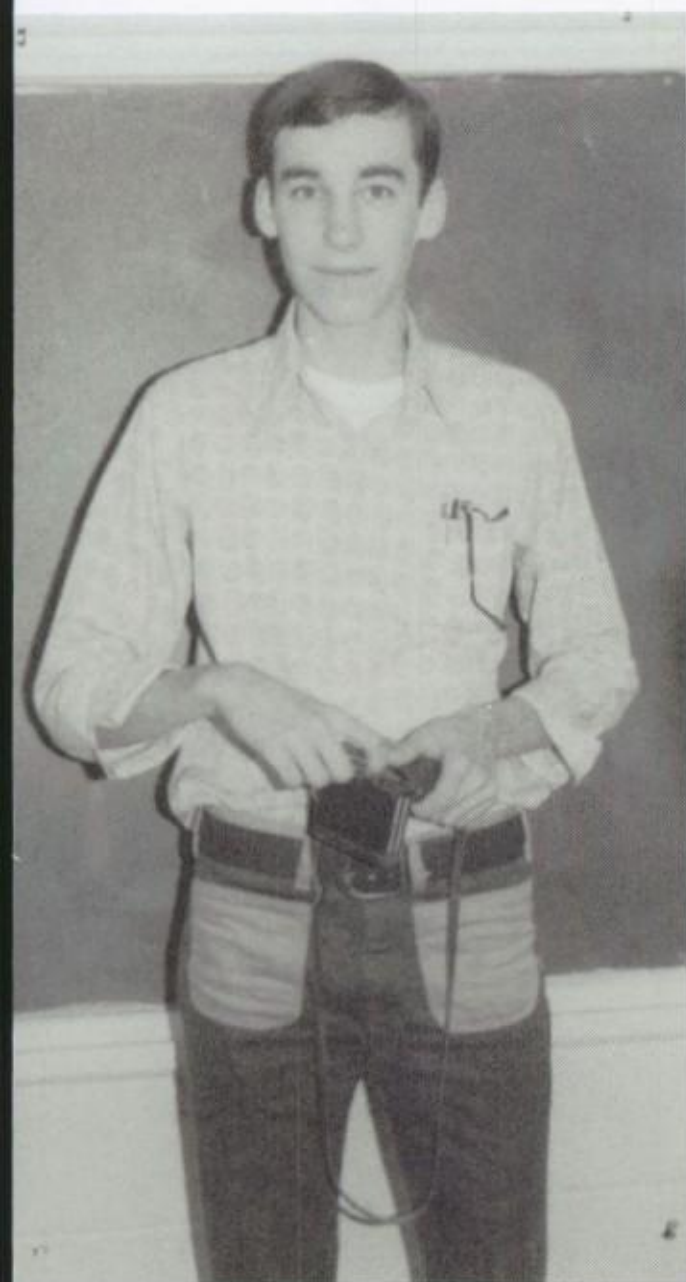
Mrs. Bodkin, yearbook advisor, makes a suggestion of the position of pictures on a double-page spread.



Yearbook staff, seated: Jennifer McBride, Linda Coleman, Nancy Still, Debra Tatum. Standing: Pam Thomas, Roma Gomez, Steve Daniels, Debbie Dickerson.



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Lee Brammer loads camera to take pictures of happenings.



Cal Gibson, company representative, checks layouts with the editor.



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On the following pages for eternity to behold, are the signatures and inscriptions of school chums. Circling, doodling, and jotting wisecracks upside down are the cunning comics who are free to murder a whole page. Romantics with hot and heavy hearts sog up the pages with tears, kisses, and "I'll always remember . . ." And finally there are those dear friends who create passages flowing with memories while some students are stuck with "Best wishes." While the Ford company is trying to tell about its better ideas, a former flame scribbles in the little bulb about an idea he once had in a Ford!



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I will miss is your (Mouth!) Ha!

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crazy. Don't
you are
nice and
stay that
you will
in life.



you. Dana
really a
cute boy
way and
go far
Hope to

See you this summer. And that you
will be in some of my classes next
year.

Remember Grant

"

Lee

the Hell with them

Remember "Me"

Yours truly
your friend
Connie Rakes



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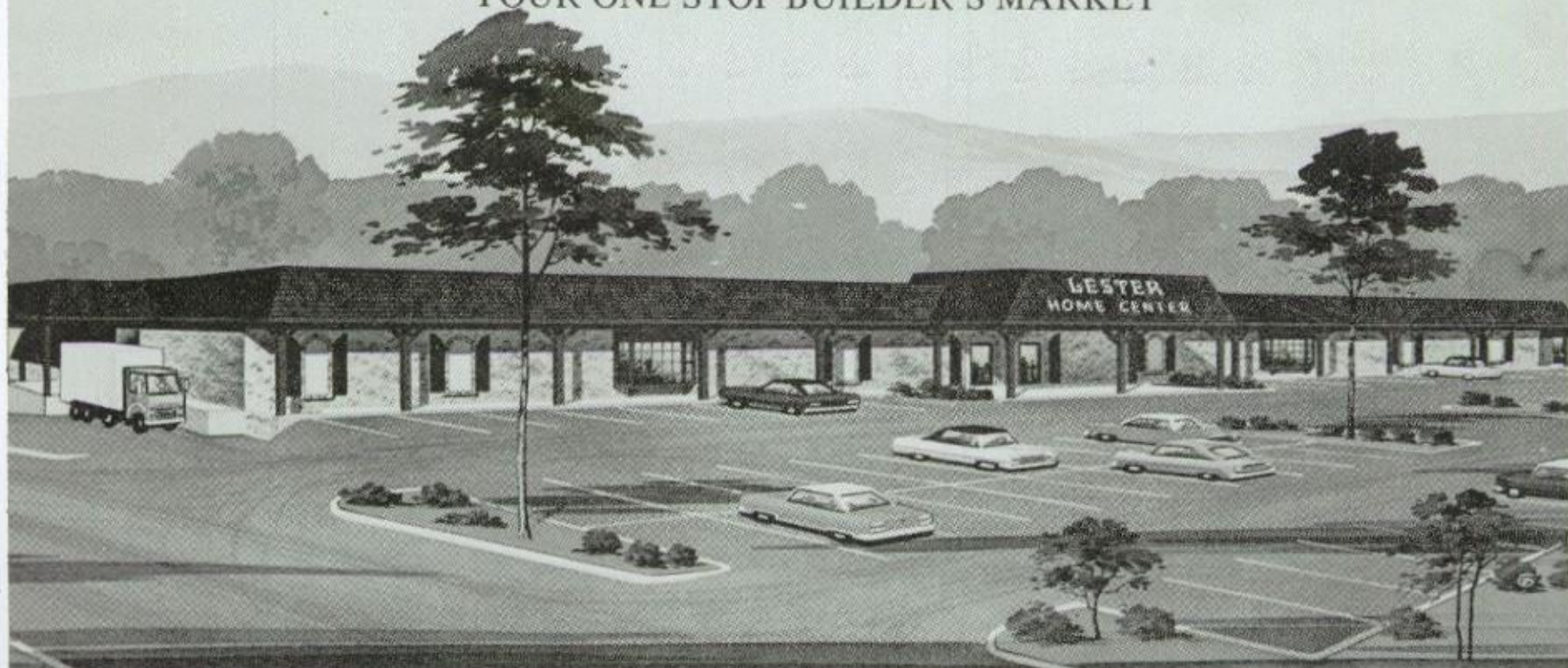


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 colt league team has a wining
 season. I am planning on it
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you all these years, but I'm
not going to forget you! You're
a real nice guy and a good
second baseman!
You'd better be good and I'll
see you this summer, and when I'm
baby sitting! O.K?

Love ya,
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Daner,
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year for me this year. Having you in my
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Well, best of luck in the near future.
And the best... Luck with Teresa!
P.S. Big Good! Have a nice Deborah Quisenberry
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but it wouldn't have been
the same without you. You
are a very sweet and cute ~~guy~~ ^{girl}
and I love you very, very, very,
very, very much. I hope I will
see you this summer. Best of
luck always.

Dutch Boy

Love ya,
DRIVE-IN Teresa

P.S.
Come to see
me this
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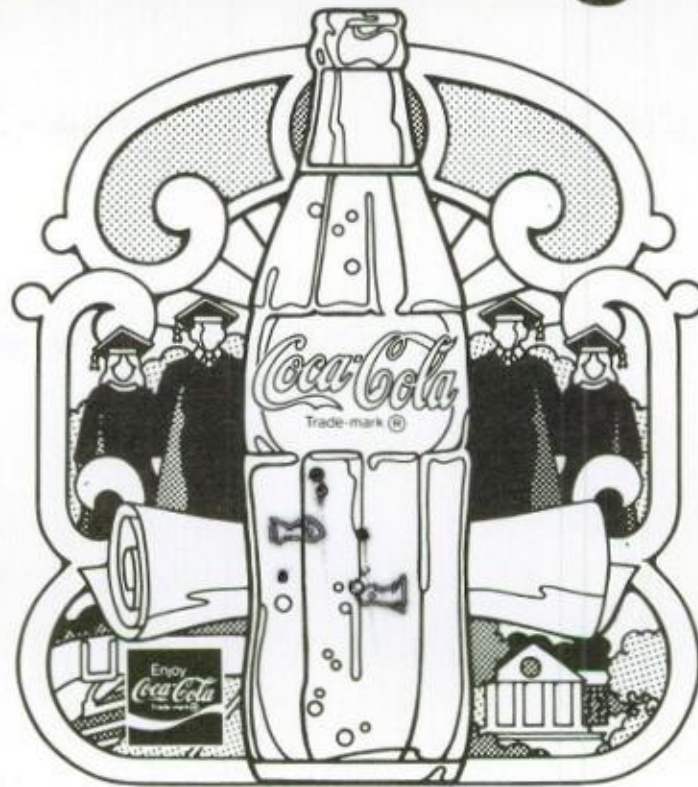
Daner, said
 Like you said
 & hope we both at the
 get to work at the
 Daisy this summer - &
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Sel ya
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 had our disagreements. Hope you &
 Teresa really hit it off this summer.
 Good Luck to a great person.

Love ya always
 Carolyn
 Harsh

*Daner, Roses are Red
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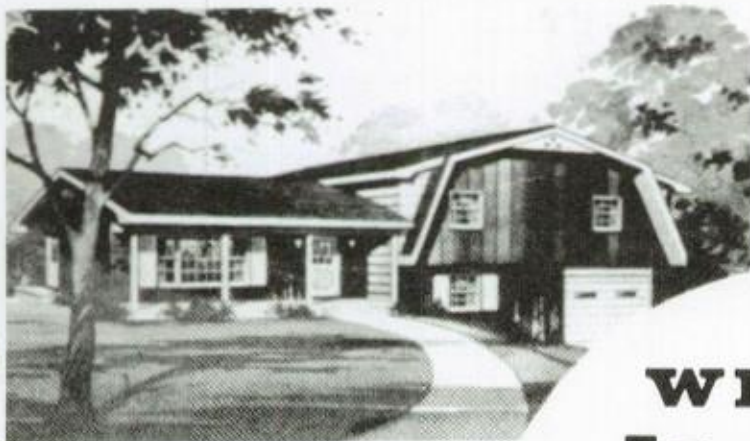
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Jay Dineen
"14"

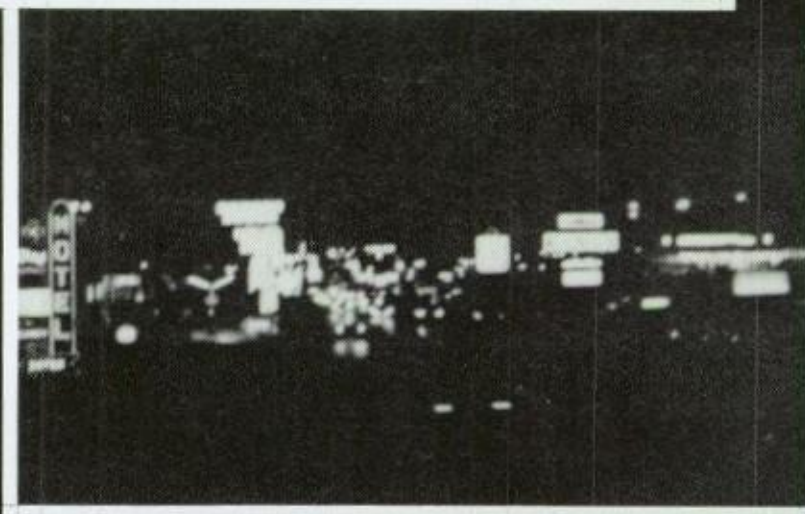
*Only he who attempts the
absurd, achieves the impossible.*



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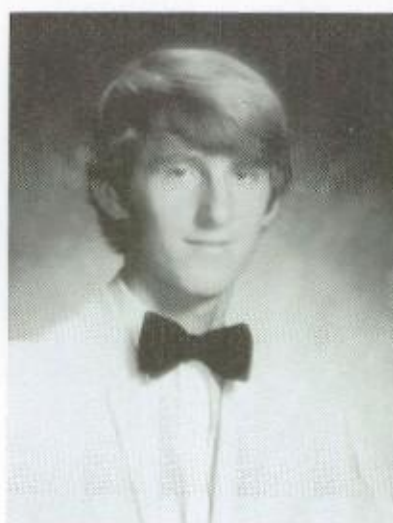


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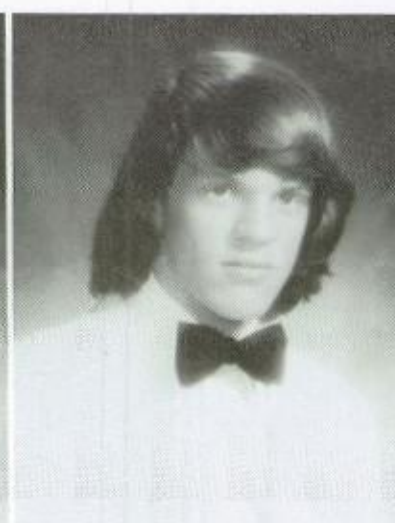
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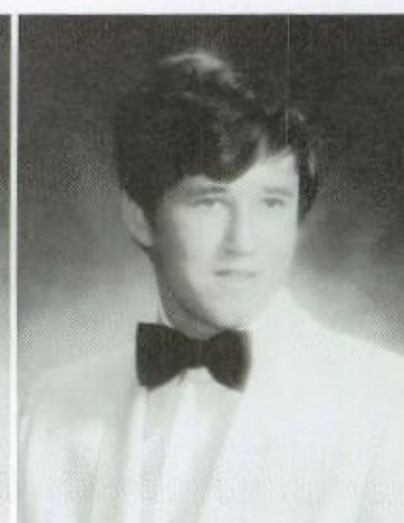
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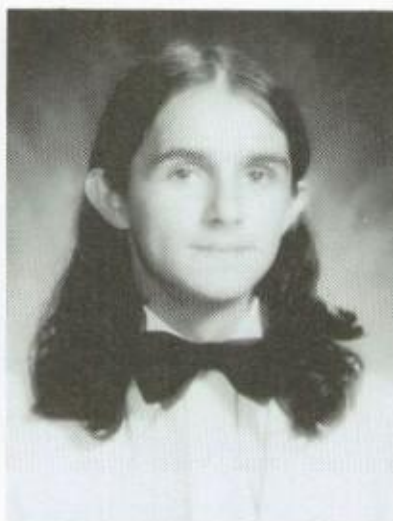
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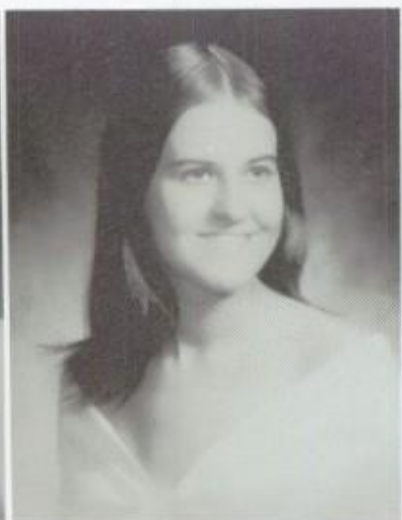
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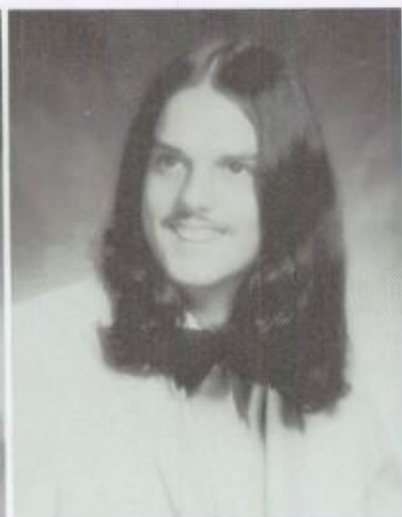
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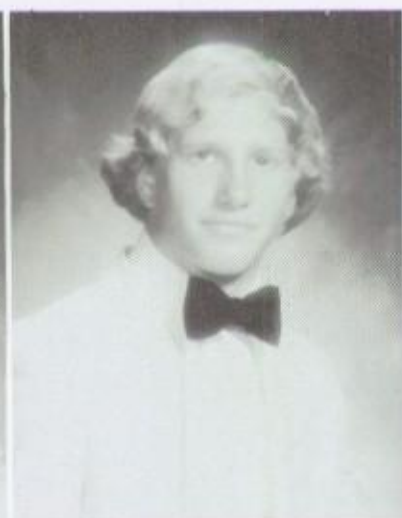
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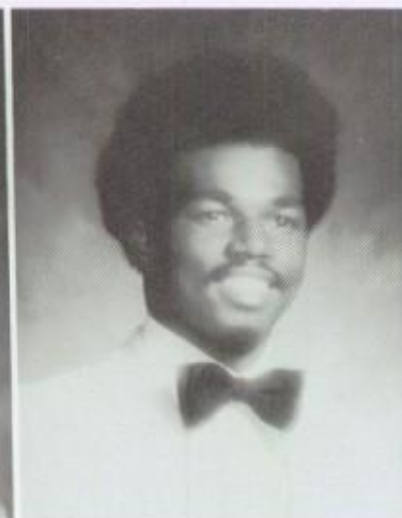
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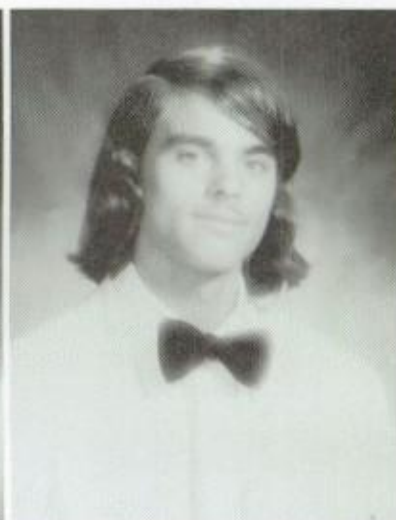
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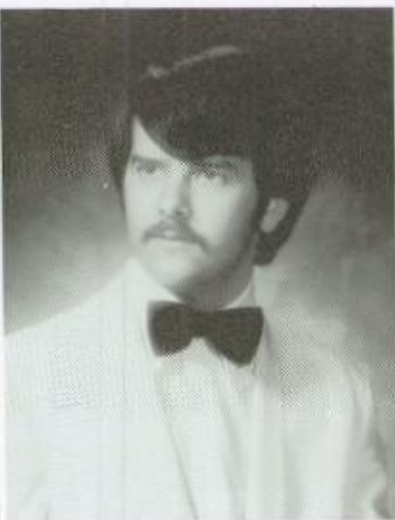
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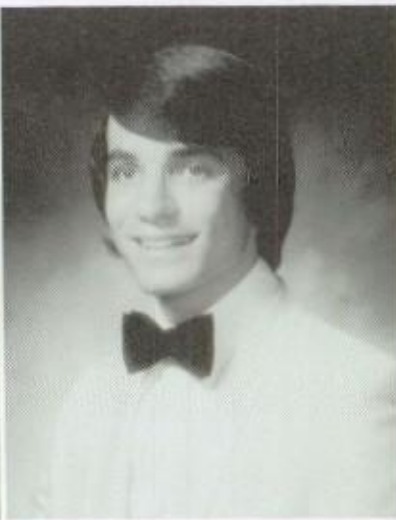
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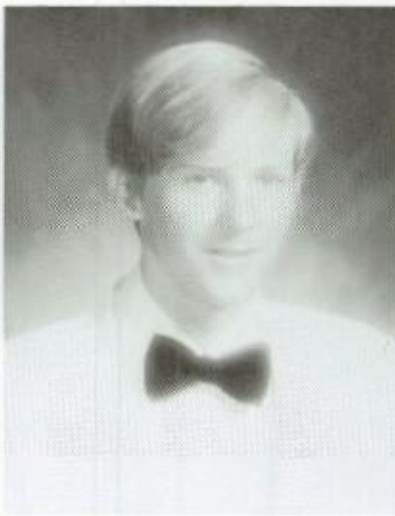
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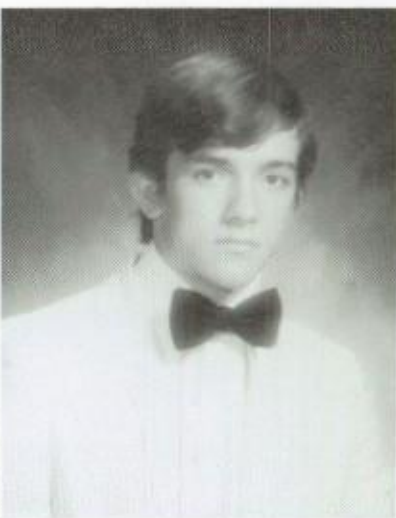
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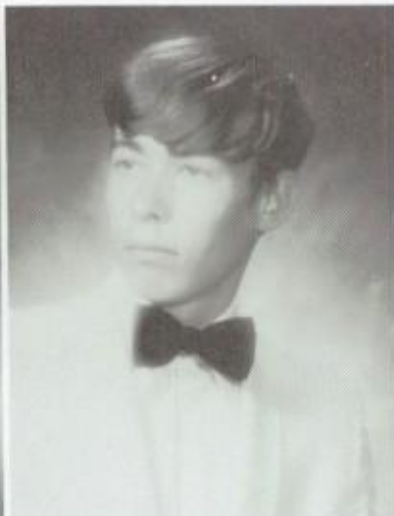
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GAA 9,10; French Club 9-11; Newspaper
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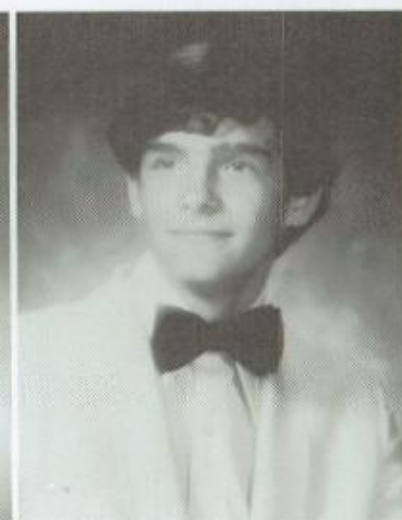
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Pep Club 8-11 (President), 12; GAA 8-10; Cheerleader 9-10 (Captain); Chorus 9-11,12 (Librarian); Cavalier Chorus 12; Girls' Ensemble 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11; SCA 9; Junior Play; One-Act Play 11; Chorus Musical 11; Beta Club 11,12 (Reporter); Intra-Club Council 11.

STEVEN DOUGLAS FULCHER

KVG 12.

MELINDA MAE GARREN

GAA 8-12; Pep Club 8-11; Annual Staff 10; FBLA 12.

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Spanish Club 9-10 (Sergeant of Arms)-12; Science Club 11,12; Wrestling 10-12; FCA 10,11; Newspaper Staff 1; KVG 11,12; Monogram Club 9-12; Annual Staff 11.

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Beta Club 11,12; FTA 9,11,12 (Secretary); French Club 9-11; Newspaper Staff 9; Chorus 11; Cavalier Chorus 12; Candystriper 10,11; Annual Staff 11,12.

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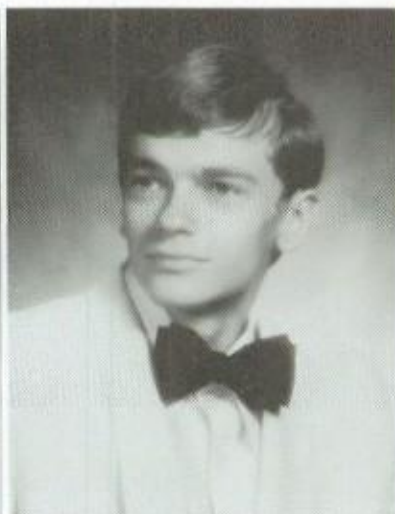
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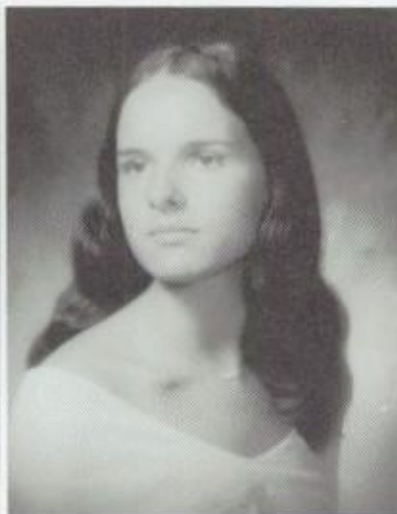
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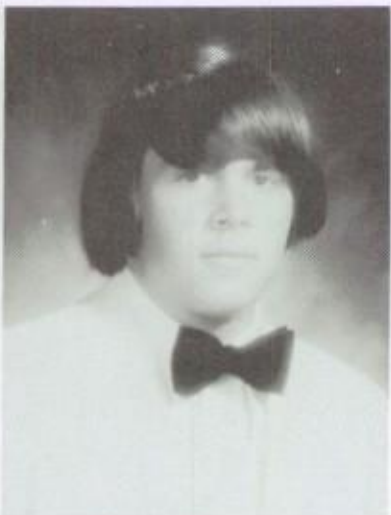
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Spanish Club 10-12 (Treasurer); Annual
Staff 10,11; Cheerleader 10; Newspaper
Staff 12; Cavalettes 11 (Co-Captain), 12
(Captain); Keyette Club 10 (Secretary);
Cheer Club (Treasurer).

MICHAEL WILSON HAMMOCK
Football 8; DECA 10-12.

PATRICIA SNIDER HAMMOCK
GAA 8,9; Announcement Staff 9,10;
Chorus 8-10.

CHARLES LYNN HAND
Football Manager 8-12; Wrestling Man-
ager 10-12; Baseball Manager 8-12;
Monogram Club 9-12; FCA 9-12; Span-
ish Club 9-11; Basketball Manager 8;
SCA 11.

DIANE MARIE HARDY
Spanish Club 9; Pep Club 9; Beta Club
11,12; DECA 12 (Treasurer); Science
Club 8.

RICHARD LEE HAROLD
Football 8-11; Basketball 8,9; Mono-
gram Club 10-12; KVG 10; Track 10.

LISA ANN HARRIS
Chorus 9-12; GAA 10,11; Pep Club 10-12;
Spanish Club 11; FHA 12.

SHEENA MAE VAYNES
Pep Club 8,9; Spanish Club 9,10; DECA
12.

ROBERT LAWRENCE HAYZLETT, JR.
Track 8; KVG 10,11.

JOHN VINCENT HEFFERNAN
Band 8-11.

ELMO WILLIAM HERNDON
Football 8-12; Basketball 8,9; Mono-
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10-12; KVG 11,12.



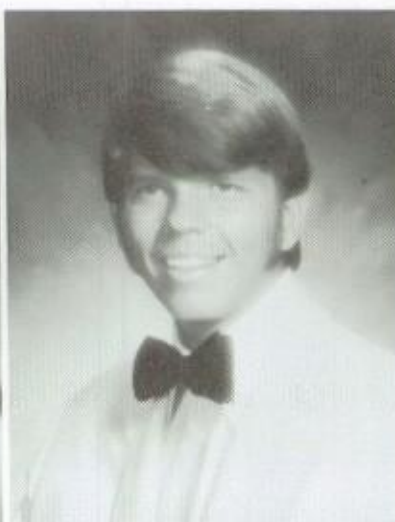
Penny Stafford bows for the benediction during the Beta Club assembly.



Kathy Hicks



Sally Hite



David Hodges



Linda Hodges



Rebecca Hodges



Robin Hodges



Roy Hodges

KATHY NORRIS HICKS
FTA 8; Spanish Club 9; GAA 9; Chorus 9-12.

SALLY ELIZABETH HITE
GAA 9-11; French Club 9-11; SCA 10; Intra-Club Council 11,12; FTA 11 (President), 12 (President); Beta Club 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Annual Staff 11; Announcing Staff 11; FHA 12 (Treasurer).

GEORGE DAVID HODGES
Track 8,9; Basketball 9; Football 10,11; Baseball 11; Monogram Club 11,12; FCA 11,12; KVG 11,12.

LINDA FAYE HODGES
Library Club 9; FHA 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Literary Magazine 10; Chorus 11,12; Arts and Crafts Club 11.

REBECCA GAIL HODGES

FBLA 10; DECA 10-12.

ROBIN LEE HODGES

SCA 8; French Club 9,10; VICA 11,12.

SHIRLEY ANN HODGES

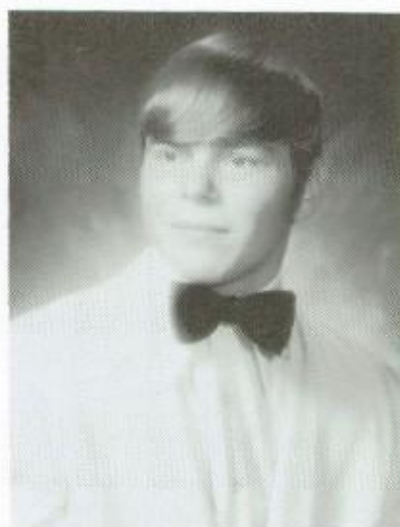
French Club 9-11; GAA 9-12; Modern Dance Club 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Basketball 9; Newspaper Staff 10.

GERARD DAVID HODNETT

Track 8; KVG 9-11; Audio Visual Club 10,11; Wrestling 10-12; Key Club 11,12 (Treasurer).



Shirley Hodges



Gerry Hodnett



Debra Thomason is escorted by David Reynolds.



Sharon Jones works diligently to complete a typing problem.

ALVIN SWANSON HORSLEY
Football 9,10.
ELTON GRAY HORSLEY
Football 8-12; Basketball 8-12; Track 8-10; Baseball 11,12; KVG 12; Monogram Club 9-12; FCA 10-12.
PAMELA GAIL HUBBARD
FBLA 12; FTA 8,9; GAA 8,9.
MARY LOU HUNDLEY
Cheerleader 11 (Secretary), 12 (Secretary); Annual Staff 11,12; Pep Club 8-12; Modern Dance Club 9-10; Newspaper Staff 11; French Club 9,10; GAA 9,10; Monogram Club 12.
DONNA MARIE JAMIESON
Girls' Sports Club 8.
LINDA GAIL JENNINGS
SCA 8; FBLA 10 (Parliamentarian), 11 (President); Pom Pom Squad 9-11; Inter-Club Council 11.



Gray Horsley



Swanson Horsley



Pam Hubbard



Mary Lou Hundley



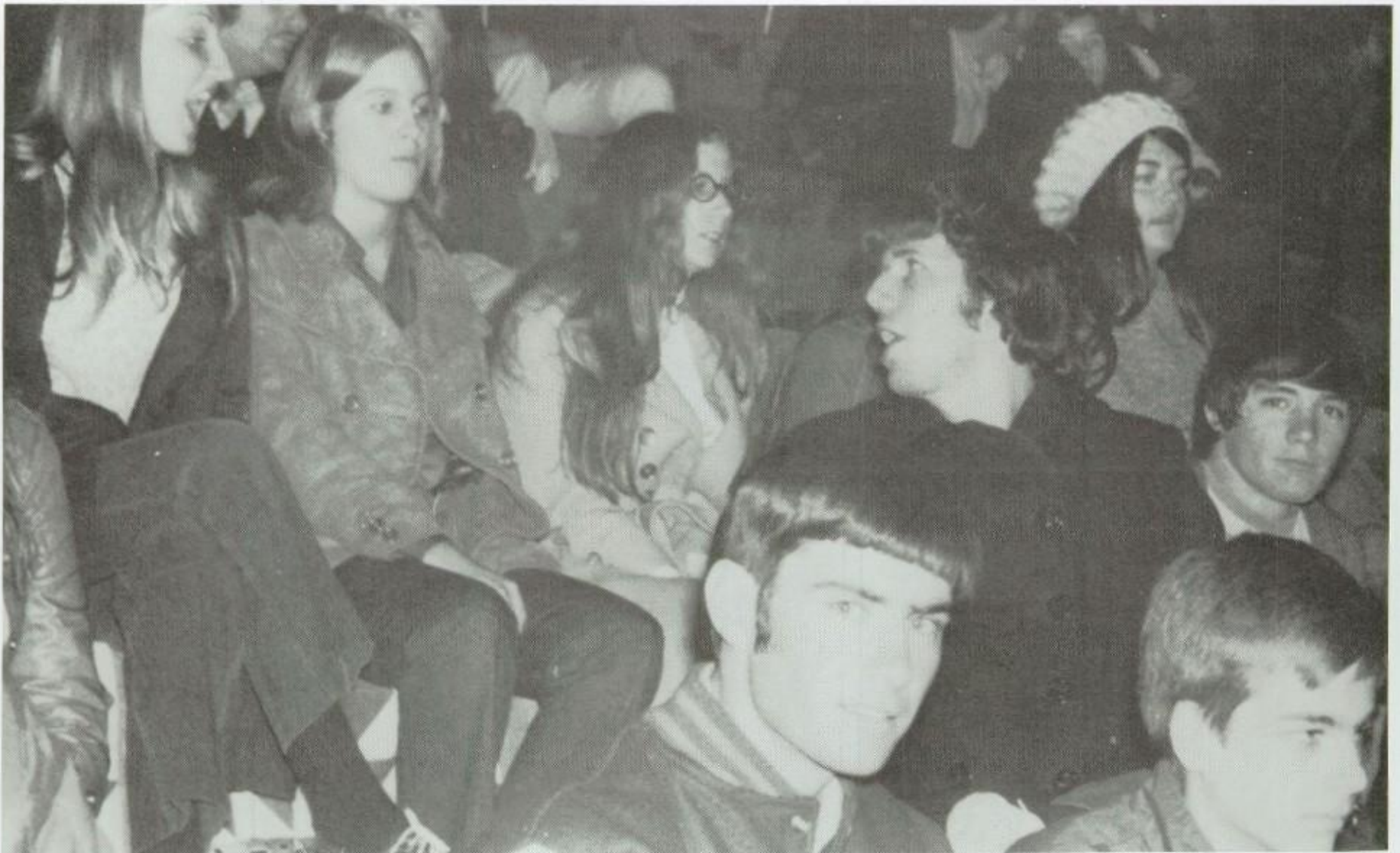
Donna Jamieson



Delores Jennings

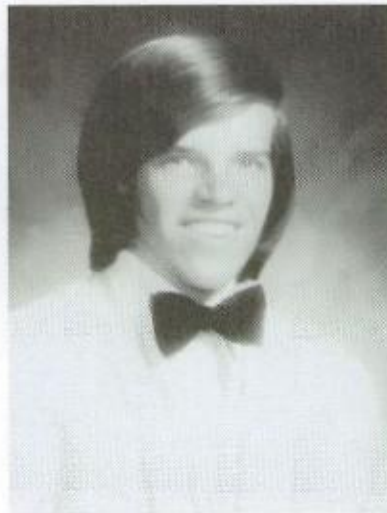


Linda Jennings



Seniors join together to support F-C's football team.

JEFFERY LYNN JOHNSTON
Football 8,9; Basketball Manager 8,9;
Arts and Crafts Club 10.
DEBRA KAY JONES
Basketball 8-11; Volleyball 9-11; GAA 8-
12; Pep Club 8-12 (Vice-President);
Spanish Club 9-11; Science Club 9,10
(Treasurer), 11 (President); Beta Club
11,12.
SHARON CRADDOCK JONES
FHA 8-10; VICA 10,11.
JANET LEIGH JOYCE
GAA 8-11; Spanish Club 9,10; Pep Club
9; Modern Dance Club 10,11; FBLA 11;
Beta Club 11,12.
VICKI LYNN JOYCE
GAA 8,9; Modern Dance Club 10-12;
Cheerleader 10-12; Beta Club 11,12;
Monogram Club 11,12; Pep Club 8-12.
RANDY WAYNE KITZMILLER
Football 8; ICT 11,12.



Jeff Johnston



Debra Jones



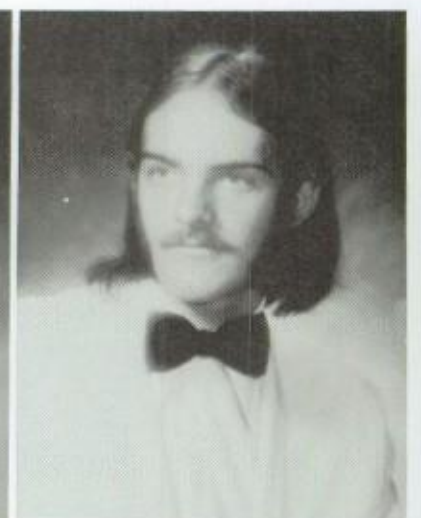
Sharon Jones



Janet Joyce



Vicky Joyce



Tracy Kennet



Bobbie Lanford



Sharon Little



Sherry Love



Laura McDaniel



Jack McGhee



Faye McGrady

ROBERTA EANES LANKFORD

GAA 8,9; Chorus 9-12

SHARON ANN LITTLE

FHA 9; Chorus 9; FHA 10; Pep Club 11; Annual Staff 11.

SHERRY DALE LOVE

French Club 9,10 (Vice-President), 11; Chorus 9 (Treasurer), 10,11; FHA 9; Sophomore Class President; Annual Staff 10; Candystriper 9-11, President 12; Beta Club 11,12.

LAURA BELLE McDANIEL

Chorus 9.

FAYLAINE FERGUSON McGRADY

French Club 10; Arts and Crafts Club 11.

RONALD MATHEW McGRADY

Football 10.

TOMMY WAYNE McKINNEY

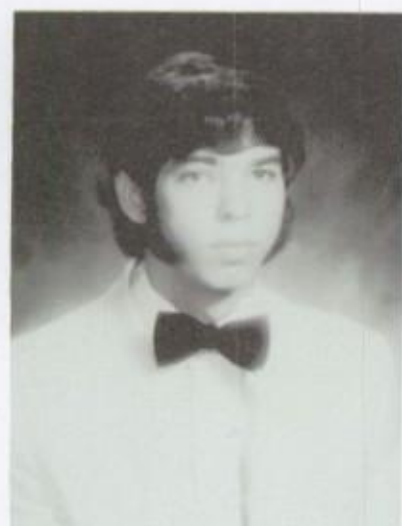
Football 8-11; Track 9,10; FCA 9-12; KVG 10-12; Monogram Club 10-12; Wrestling 11.

LARRY GILFORD MARTIN

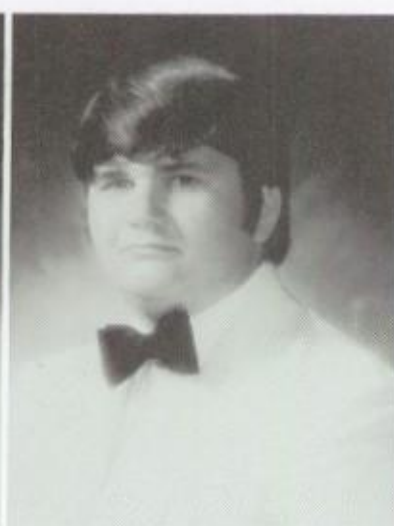
Basketball 9-12.

MELANIE LEIGH MASON

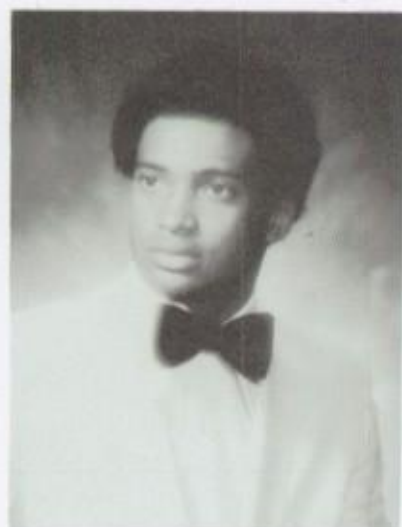
Library Club 9; Literary Magazine 10; Pep Club 10; Newspaper Staff 10 (Feature Editor), 11 (Co-Editor), 12 (Editor); Beta Club 11,12.



Ron McGrady



Tommy McKinney



Larry Martin



Melanie Mason



Gordon Warren and Helen Walker commit the crime of showing affection.



Mary Lou Hundley is escorted by Jay Divers.



Keith Merchant



Winfred Merritt



Ken Midkiff

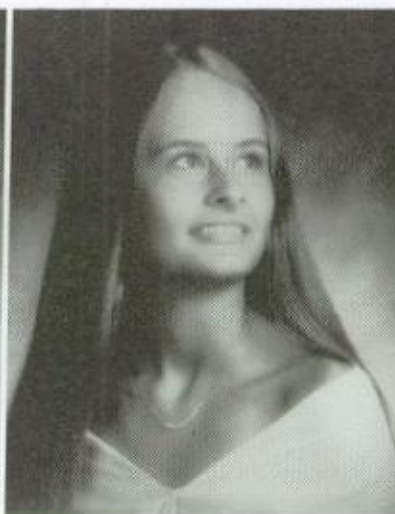


Cindy Miller

LINFORD KEITH MERCHANT
Science Club 8,9; Spanish Club 9,10;
KVG 10-12.
WINFRED JEAN MERRITT
Eighth Grade Class Secretary; FHA 9;
GAA 10.
KENNETH MATTHEW MIDKIFF
Football 8; Basketball 8; Spanish Club
10,11; DECA 11; Track 8,9.
CYNTHIA DIANE MILLER
FBLA 9-12; Spanish Club 9,10; Pep Club
11,12.
ANN HARRIS MINTER
GAA 8,9; French Club 9,10; Cheerleader
10-12; Pep Club 8-12; Monogram Club
11-12; SCA 8-12.
THERESA GAIL MINTER
SCA 11.
BARBARA CRAWFORD MITCHEM
FHA 9.
RURAL EDDIE MOORE
Football 9; DECA 10-12; Science Club.
TIMOTHY HUGHES MULLINS
Basketball 8-12; Track 8; Spanish Club
9-12; Monogram Club 11; FCA 10-11;
Beta Club 11.
TERESA ANN NAPIER
Newspaper Staff 9-12; Spanish Club 10-
12; Annual Staff 11; Candystriper 10-12.



Ann Minter



Theresa Minter



Barbara Mitchem



Eddie Moore



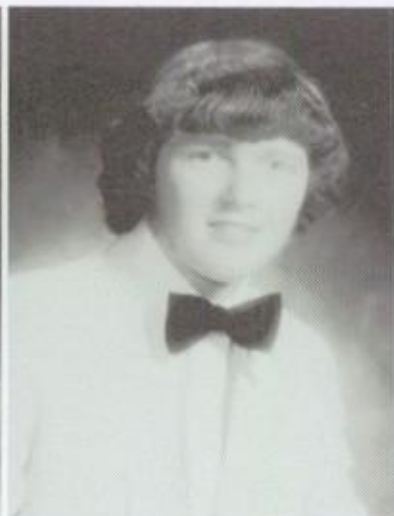
Tim Mullins



Teresa Napier



Eric Newsom



Harold Newsome



Debbie Nichols



Pam Norman



Susan Plaster



Cynthia Powell



George Powers



Denise Pratt



Becky Quesenberry



Patsy Quesenberry



Regina Quesenberry



Joe Rains

RONALD ERIC NEWSOM

Basketball 8,11,12; Track 9; Spanish Club 9; Baseball 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; FCA 11,12; KVG 11.

MELVIN HAROLD NEWSOME

Football 8-11; Basketball 8; KVG 11; FCA 11.

DEBRA LEE NICHOLS

Pep Club 8-11; FBLA 11,12; Thespian Club 9.

PAMELA KAY NORMAN

Pep Club 8; Newspaper Staff 9-11; Spanish Club 9-12; Annual Staff 11; Library Club 11.

MARY NORMAJEAN PATTERSON

GAA 8,10; Pep Club 9; FHA 12.

SUSAN GREY PLASTER

Science Club 8-10; French Club 11; Library Club 11,12.

CYNTHIA MORLEAN POWELL

FHA 8; Pep Club 8; GAA 9.

GEORGE CALVIN POWERS, JR.

Football 8.

RHONDA DENISE PRATT

FTA 8-10; Spanish Club 9,10; Pep Club 11,12; Chorus 10,11; Cavalier Chorus 12 (President); Girls' Ensemble 11,12; Annual Staff 10,11; 4-H Club 8-12; Junior Play; Chorus Musical 11.

PATSY SUE QUESENBERY

French Club 10,12; DECA 10; Candystriper 9-12.

REBECCA IRENE QUESENBERY

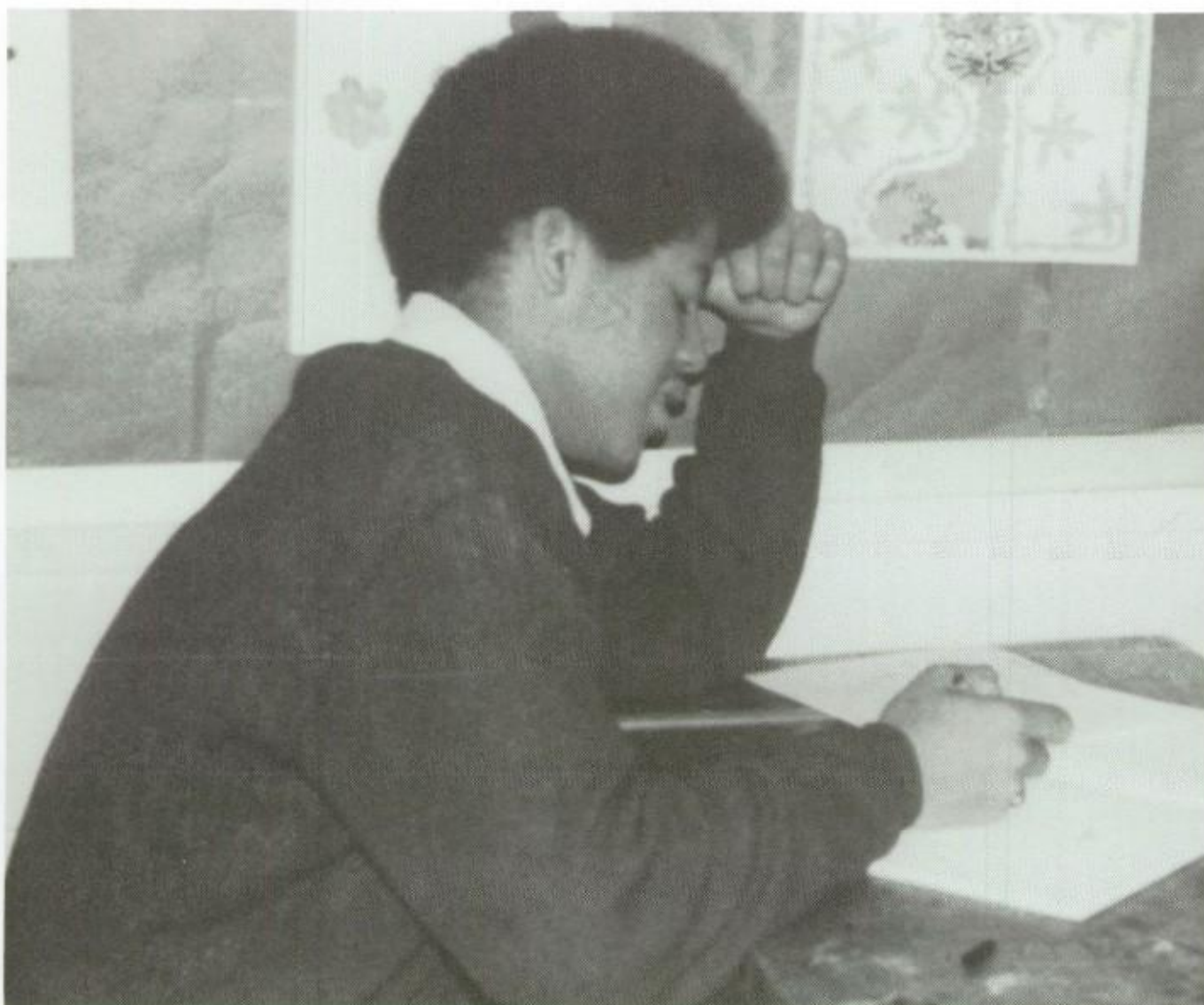
Pep Club 11; FBLA 11.

REGINA JOAN QUESENBERY

Announcing Staff 8,10,11; FTA 9,11 (Treasurer), 12 (Treasurer); SCA 9; French Club 9,10 (Secretary), 11 (President); Annual Staff 10-12; Chorus 9-11; Intra-Club Council 11; Beta Club 11,12 (Secretary).

JOSEPH ARCH RAINS

Football 8-11; Wrestling 8-12 (Co-Captain); Track 8-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Monogram Club 9-12; FCA 9-11; Boys' State Representative 11; KVG 11,12; Senior Class President.



Kenneth Swanson awaits an inspiration during art class.

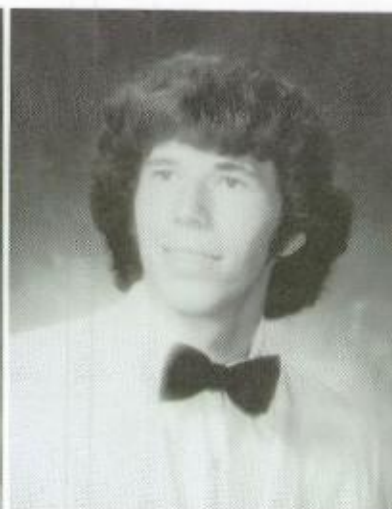


Doug Ramsey

DOUG EUGENE RAMSEY
Science Club 8; Annual Staff 9; ICT 11,12.
BILLY WAYNE RAKES
Football 8; ICT 11,12.
CLEARANCE ALLEN RAKES
ICT 12; Industrial Arts Club 8,9.
RAMEY DOUGLAS RAY, JR.
Football 8 (Captain), 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10; Golf 11,12; Wrestling Team 11; Monogram Club 10,11; FCA 10.
KATHERINE YVONNE RIPPY
GAA 8.
DONALD LEON ROBERTSON
Track 8-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Football 9; Monogram Club 10-12; FCA 9-12; Science Club 9; Pep Club 8; Beta Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Chorus 11,12 (President); Art and Crafts Club 10-12; Junior Play; Chorus Musical 11; Boys' Ensemble 11.
SANDRA LYNN RORRER
SCA 8-11; GAA 8-12; Spanish Club 9,10 (Vice-President) 12; Basketball 10,11; Volleyball 10,11; Beta Club 11,12.
PAMELA HUDSON RUPARD
French Club 9; Candystriper 11; Library Club 11; Beta Club 11,12; Annual Staff 11; Junior Play.
CHRISTINE ELIZABETH SANDERS
Spanish Club 10,11.



Kathy Rippy



Donnie Roberston



Sandra Rorrer



Pam Rupard



Chris Saunders



Bobby Sanders



Randy Sawyers



Bonnie Schlueter



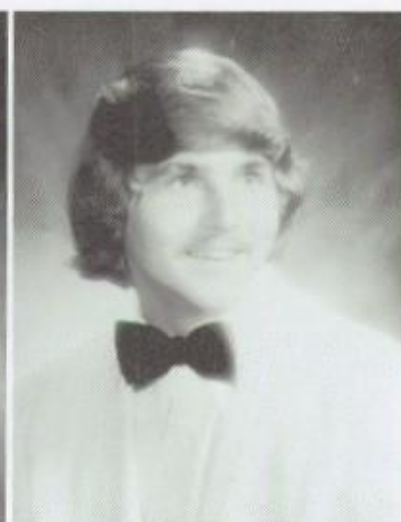
Linda Setliff



Vicki Setliff



Patsy Shartzer



Joe Smith

BONNIE KAY SCHLUETER
GAA 8,9; Spanish Club 9-11; Chorus
10,11; Pep Club 8-10; FBLA 11.
LINDA CAROL SETLIFF
GAA 8,9; Pep Club 8-10; French Club 9-
11; FBLA 11.
CARL WESLEY SHELTON
Football 9,10.
JOSEPH RALPH SMITH
Football 9,11; Baseball 9; Track 10;
Chorus 12.



With much thought, Janet Joyce prepares her day's assignments.

Now that my senior year is drawing to an end I look back at twelve years of education. I consider those years and try to decide how much I have learned. Am I prepared for what is to come next in my life?

To be honest, most of what I have learned will benefit me very little in life. The value of our education is not measured in what we have learned out of textbooks, but in our relationships with our fellow students. I have been taught many facts about English, History, Math, and other courses. But there is one thing we overlook—Facts without the wisdom to apply them are useless.

I see so many students going out into life without a purpose. People caught up in things measure life by the value of material objects rather than living successfully without them.

RAYFORD WAYNE SMITH
 KVG 10-12; FBLA 10-12.
 PENELOPE SUE STAFFORD
 FTA 8-12; French Club 9-11; Candystriper 9-12; Beta Club 11,12; Annual Staff 11,12.
 NANCY CAROL STILL
 GAA 8,9; FTA 9-12; Debate Team 10-12; Newspaper Staff 10-12 (Editor); Annual Staff 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11.
 SHEILA VANESSA STOKES
 GAA 8.
 ALTON JOHN STONE
 Arts and Craft Club 8,9.
 MARIE MANUEL STONE
 Library Club 9 (Secretary), 10 (Secretary); FBLA 10.
 REBECCA SUE STONE
 Chorus 9-11; Cavalier Chorus 12; Girls' Ensemble 12; FHA 11,12; Chorus Musical 11.
 KATHERINE CLAIRE SWAIN
 Science Club 9,10; French Club 10-12; Cavalettes 11,12.
 KENNETH BOYD SWANSON
 French Club 11; Football 10; Track 10; DECA 12; SCA 11.
 DEBRA KAYE TATUM
 Science Club 9,10; Spanish Club 10,11; Debate Team 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Annual Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 12.
 TIMOTHY BLAINE THOMAS
 Football 8-11; Track 8-12; KVG 11,12.



Rayford Smith



Clyde Southard



Penney Stafford



Nancy Still



Sheila Stokes



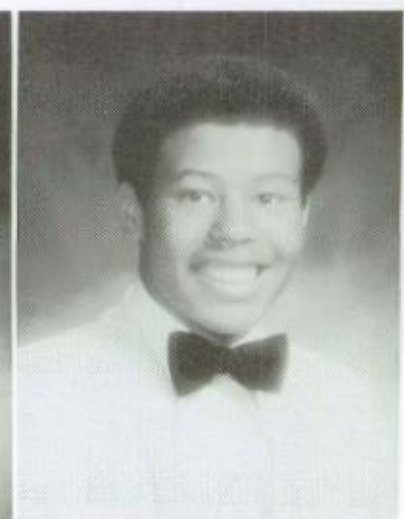
Alton Stone



Deborah Stoneman



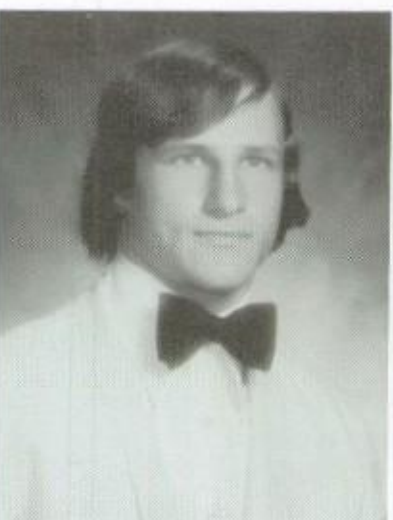
Kathy Swain



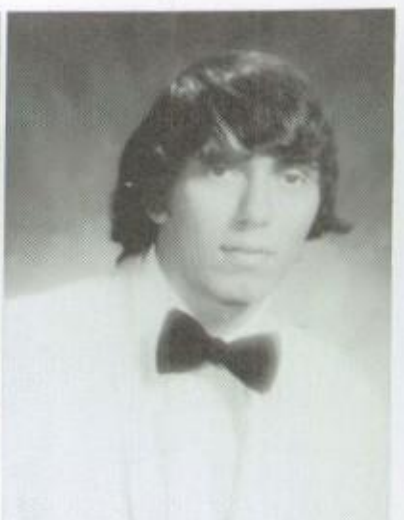
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Debra Tatum



Donald Taylor



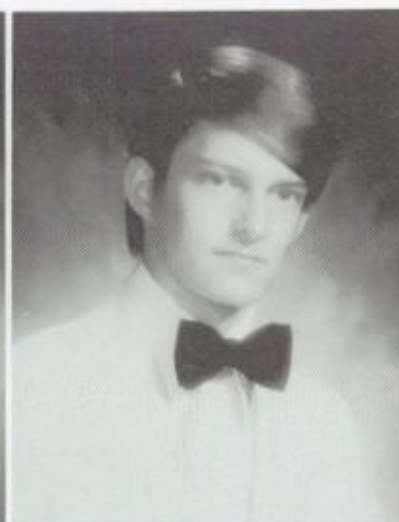
Tony Thomas



Debra Thomason



Sharon Trent



Lee Trotter

Seniors

Seek Freedom

Through

Knowledge



Though not taking an active part in class, Steve Gravely releases his quest for adventure through reading.



Junior Tucker



Marshall Turner



Terry Turner

DEBRA KEATTS THOMASON
Band 8-12; Newspaper Staff 9; French Club 9,10 (Treasurer); Cavalette 10; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Majorette 11, Junior Class Secretary 11; Beta Club 11,12; Drum Majorette 12.

SHARON LEIGH TRENT
SCA 8-10; Pep Club 8-10; FTA 8-10; Chorus 8,9 (Vice-President), 10; Newspaper Staff 9,10 (Feature Editor); ICT 11,12; VICA 11 (Secretary), 12; French Club 9,10.

GEORGE LEE TROTTER, JR.
DECA 10,12; Audio Visual Club 10; Spanish Club 10; ICT 11; VICA 11.

BYRD BOWLES TUCKER, JR.
Football Manager 9-12; Track Manager 9; Spanish Club 10.

MARSHALL STEVEN TURNER
Football 8-12; Wrestling 9-12; Weightlifting 8-11; Key Club 11,12 (Vice-President); Beta Club 11,12 (Treasurer); Vice-President of Junior Play; KVG 10-12; Monogram Club 10-12.

TERRY PAIGE TURNER
GAA 8,9 (Secretary), 10; Library Club 9 (Secretary); FHA 9; FBLA 10; French Club 10; Beta Club 11,12; Newspaper Staff 12; Pep Club 12.



Senior guys, including Doug Ray, enjoy living.



Eddie Utt



Lynn Vernon



William Wade



Willie Wade

EDDIE WAYNE UTT

Football 8-12; Track 8; Wrestling 8; Weightlifting 9-12; Monogram Club 10-12; FCA 10-12.

LYNN BROOKS VERNON

Forensics 8; Modern Dance Club 10-12; Beta Club 11,12; Chorus Musical 11; GAA 10-12.

WILLIAM LEE WADE

Band 8; Football 10,11; Basketball Manager 11.

WILLIE LEE WADE

GAA 8,9; French Club 9,10; FHA 12.

BRENDA SUE WALKER

Science Club 9,10; Keyettes Club 10; Annual Staff 10,12; French Club 10,11 (Treasurer); Cheerleader 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Monogram Club 12.

GORDON VENTON WARREN

FFA 8-10.

ROBERT KENNETH WARREN

Basketball 8-10,12; KVG 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Beta Club 11,12.

TANA SUSAN WARREN

GAA 9; French Club 1,10; Literary Magazine 10; FHA 9-11 (Secretary), 12 (Vice-President); Newspaper Staff 10 (Feature Editor), 11 (Co-Editor), 12 (Editor); Annual Staff 11; Beta Club 11,12; Pep Club 12.

DAVID ROGER WARRICK

Basketball 8-10; Baseball 11,12; Science Club 9,10; Spanish Club 10-12; KVG 11,12.

CATHY REED WEAVER

Chorus 8; SCA 9; Spanish Club 9-11; Pep Club 9-12 (Secretary); GAA 10-12; Majorette 9-12 (Captain); Beta Club 11-12 (Vice-President); Annual Staff 12.



Brenda Walker



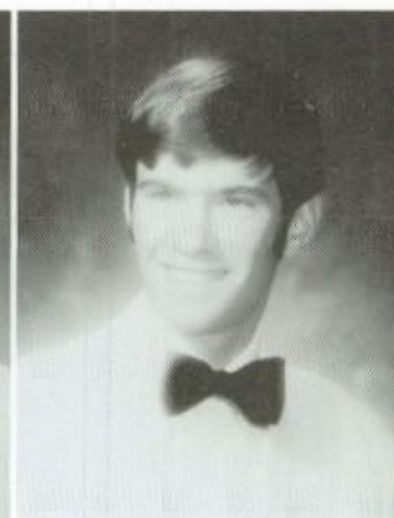
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Tana Warren



Ken Warren



David Warrick



Cathy Weaver



Linda White



David Whitlow



Vicki Whitlow



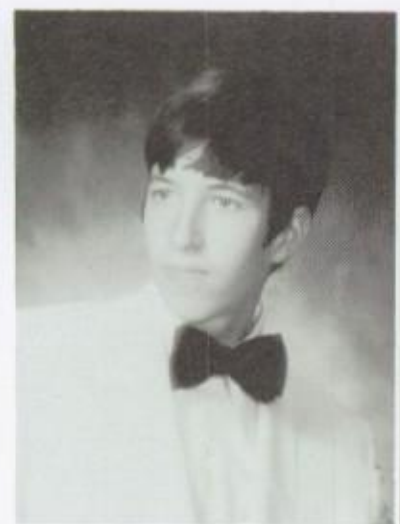
George Williams



Faye Wimbish



Dennis Witt



Abe Wood



Rhonda Wooten



Tommy Wyatt



Jerita Yancy



Donnie Yates

LINDA JEAN WHITE
FBLA 10,12.
DAVID ALAN WHITLOW
ICT 11,12.
VICKI BERENICE WHITLOW
Pep Club 8,9; Spanish Club 9,10; FBLA
11; Cavalettes 10,11 (Co-Captain);
Chorus 12.

GEORGE MICHAEL WILLIAMS
Track 9; Spanish Club 9-12; Art and
Crafts Club 10-12; KVG 11,12.
PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMSON
FHA 8-12; Library Club 10,12; Science
Club 10.

FAYE CAROL WIMBUSH
Cheerleader 10; FBLA 9,10; Chorus
11,12.

DENNIS LEE WITT
Football 10,11; KVG 11.

ABE CARL WOOD
Key Club 10-12; Band 9,10; Annual
Staff 11,12; French Club 10-12; News-
paper Staff 12.

RHONDA KAY WOOTEN
Band 8; FBLA 9,10; Cavelette 11;
Chorus 12.

DONALD DEWAYNE YATES
Basketball 8-10; SCA 8,9; FCA 8-10;
Spanish Club 8-10; Baseball 9-12; Mono-
gram Club 10; National Honor Society
10.

Honor graduates
work studiously
during high school
to maintain
high averages



Seated: Debra Bryant, Vickie Joyce,
Debra Thomasson, Regina
Quesenberry.

Standing: Ken Brammer, Debra Ta-
tum, Robin Hodges, Diane Hardy.



Deborah Dickerson achieves honor as one of
F-C's valedictorians.



Senior Steve Daniels shares the position of valedictorian.

Graduating class produces two valedictorians

Deborah Dickerson not only studies to maintain a high scholastic average, but she also finds time to participate actively in other activities, including being a varsity cheerleader and working on the yearbook staff.

Steve Daniels, also earning the average to place him as Co-valedictorian of the 1973 graduating class, devoted the majority of his time to his school work. He received the DAR good citizenship award.



Seated: Lynn Vernon, Penny Stafford, Sherry Love.

Standing: Shirley Hodges, Sandra Rorrer, Cathy Weaver, Diane Fulcher.

As Juniors we have class rings, the Junior Class play, and the Junior-Senior Prom as the high points of the year. We are also eligible for participation in the Beta Club. The college-bound have many important decisions to make, such as the selection of a college.

We have witnessed the entire space program, from Friendship 7 to Apollo 17. We have seen presidents elected and assassinated. We have seen the war in Viet Nam escalate and de-escalate. We have seen crime increase at an unbelievable rate and drug addiction rise from obscurity to a matter of national importance.

We must strive to change everything, for nothing is perfect and all things must pass. So, regretfully, does the Junior year of high school.

Juniors progress closer to the edge

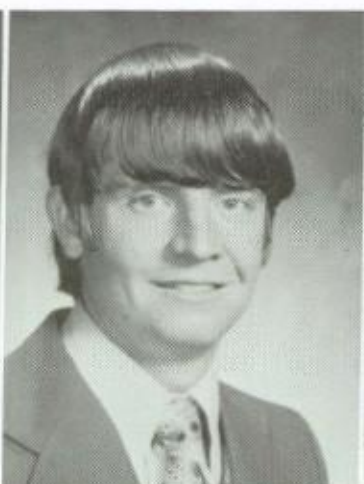


Guiding the Junior class are Randall Blankenship, Deana DeHart,

JoAnne Martin, and Shelia Rakes.



Thomas Aaron



Stephen Adkins



Kathy Arnold



Danny Arnold



Jimmy Arnold



Taylor Arrington



Donna Atkins



Jackie Ballard



Cindy Parker



Mary Jane Ballard



Gina Barrow



Kathy Bennett



Randall Blankenship



Roy Boles



Marcia Bridwell



Dickie Byrd



Gary Byrd



Curtis Cahill



Sandra Cannaday



David Catron



Billy Chitwood



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David Coleman



Allen Craig



George Cristall



Charles Dalton



Jane Daniel



Timmy Daniel



Deana DeHart



Jerry Delancey



Cheryl Dickerson



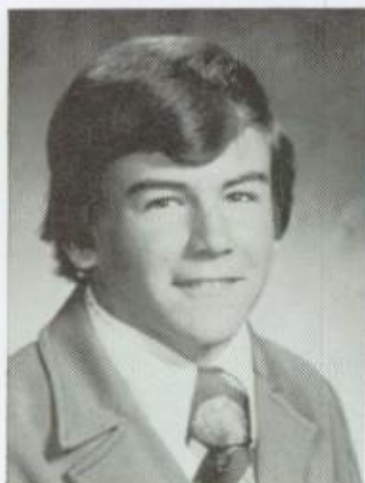
Barbara Dodson



Lena Doman



Angela Holt is escorted by Roderick Kellam.



Pete Draper



Jeff Draughn



Mike Elgin



Jane Daniel is escorted by Ronnie Stegall.



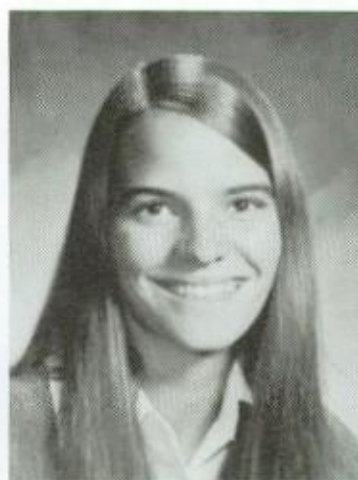
Daryl Emberson



Phillip Erickson



Tyrelle Ferguson



Gayle Ferguson



Dale Fields



Martha Foley



Mike Foley



Sharon Foley



Donna France



Sharon Fulcher



Betty Garman



Bruce Gilley



Strange Juniors roam the F.C. gym.



Diane Gilley



Cindy Gray



Gloria Hairston



Marilyn Hairston



Tim Hale



Lynn Hall



Patsy Hall



Lavonda Harmon



Peggy Harmon



Mary Harper



Teresa Herndon



Blanche Hill



Eugene Hill



Kathy Hill



Patty Hite



Rufus Hodge



Angela Holt



Judy Holt



Kay Holt



Joey Hornick



Lena Doman and Sara Mawyer are getting a good start at their future vocations.



Spirited Juniors support the Cavaliers at a pep rally.



Sandra Horsely



Tracy Hudson



Barry Hurd



Sharon Ingram



Roy Jamerson



Linda Jones



Sharon Jones



Jo Beth Joyce



Kenny Joyce



Wanda Joyce



Roderick Kellam



Yvonne Kessler



Freddie Kirk



Four Junior sportsmen enjoy the pep rally?



Tim Love



Jerry Lovelace



Sammy Lovell



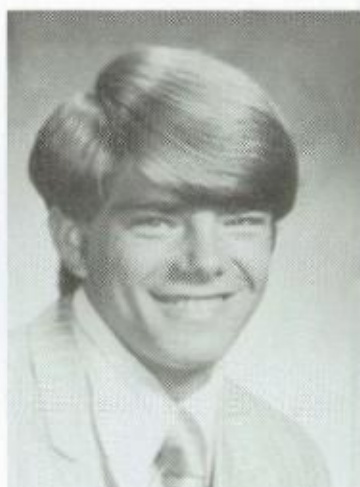
Jennifer McBride



Linda McBride



Donna France threads her bobbin.



Pete McKee



Laqueta Marshall



Doretha Martin



Jo Ann Martin



Jo Ann Martin



Karen Martin



Lynn Martin



Shirley Martin



Sara Mawyer



Debra Maxey



Timothy Meadows



Theresa Merritt



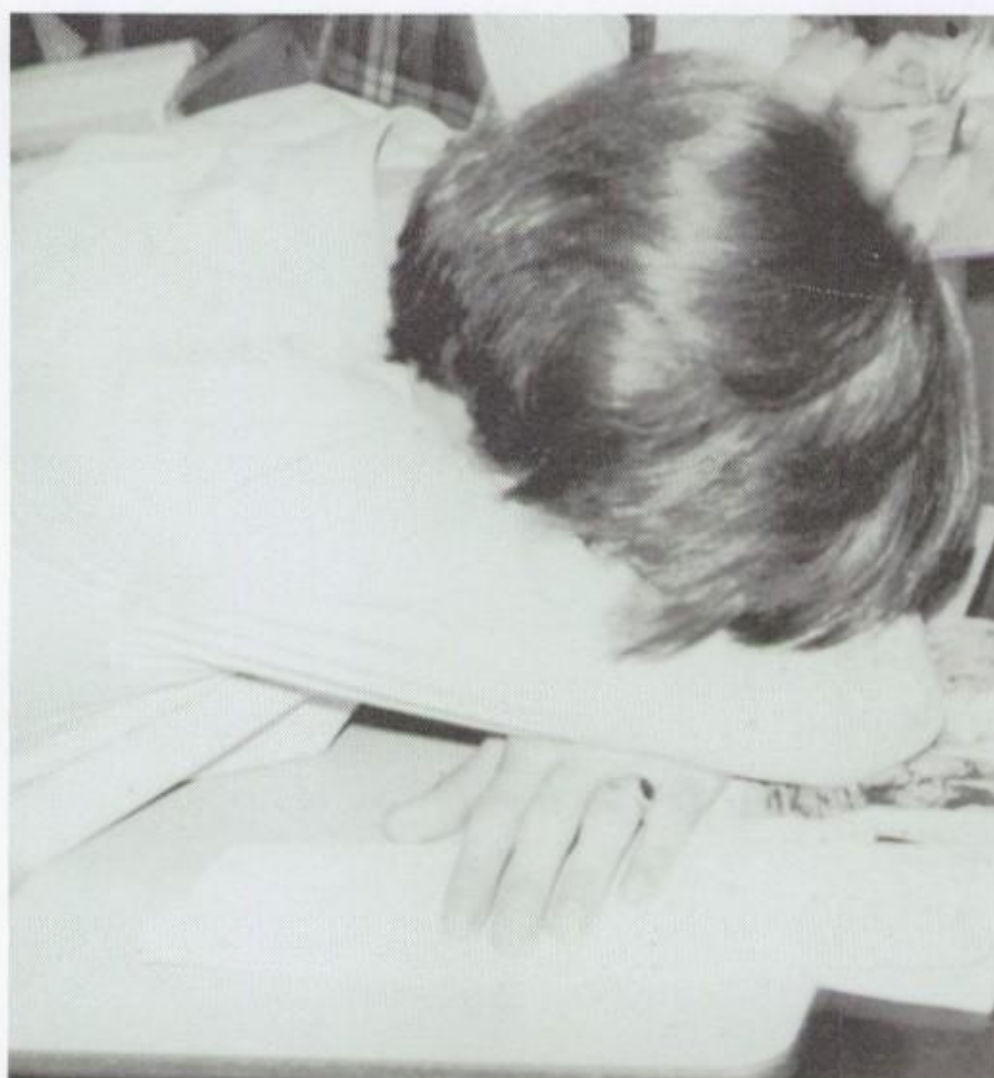
Janet Moore



John Morris



Leonard Morris



Tim Hale sleeps in class.



Catherine Moyer



Jay Mozick



Barry Nester



Brian Nester



Mike Nichols



Strange! Donald Witcher appears to have six hands.



Vickie Nickleston



Gwen Noel



Ronnie Nolen



Bill Pagens



David Parcell



Diane Payne



Elaine Penn



Sandra Pilson



Joan Plaster



David Poore



Judy Porter



Debbie Powers



Mike Prillaman



Shelia Rakes



Martha Reed



Rusty Reed



David Reynolds



Weldon Reynolds



Emily Rorrer



David Rotenberry



Debra Scott



Connie Shelor



Brenda Shumate



Bill Smith



H.L. Snead



Jessica Stegall



Junior section cheers at a class play.



Roberta Belcher studies diligently.



Ronnie Stegall



Debbie Stone



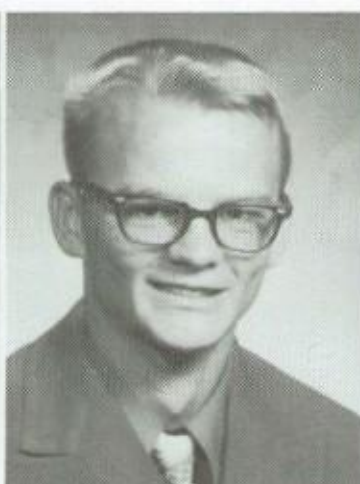
Mark Stultz



Gary Surratt



Debbie Thomas



Jack Thomas



Phyllis Thomas



Kathy Thomason



Leon Todd



Lindsay Turner



Jeannie Vaughn



Cindy Waldrop



Tommy Walker



Vanessa Walker



Nathan Waller



Lottie Warren



Harold Watkins



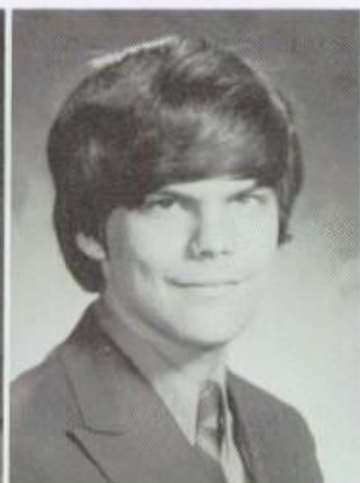
Hester Watkins



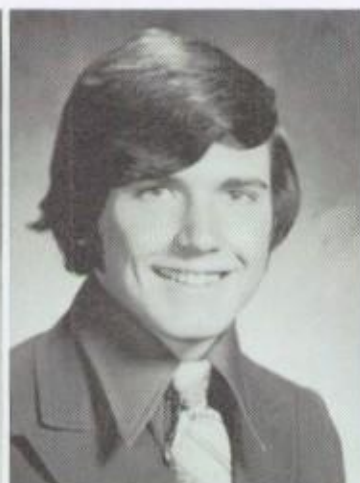
Joe Watkins



Artie White



Reggie Whitlow



Randy Widner



Mary Williams



Marilyn Willis



Robert Woody



Robin Wyatt



Laura Yates



Nelson Young



Roderick Kellam uses his creative ability.

Sophomores reach the halfway point in high school



Sophomore class officers are: Kaye Wingfield, Cheryl Shively, LaDonna Tuttle, Jeff Joyce, Rufus Hodge, and Mr. Pettit.



Jerry Adams



Sheila Allen



Paul Anthony



John Bailey



Nancy Ballard



Kenny Barbour



Linda Barbour



Karen Barker



Sharon Barker



Rodney Barrow



Cynthia Bazakas



Sylvia Belcher



Shari Bennett



Donna Biggs



Sharon Billings



Terry Boyte



Lee Brammer



Gary Brown



Meryl Bullard



Robin Byrd



Wesley Byrd



Teresa Campbell



Kay Carmichael



Bonita Cassidy



Wallace Clark



Tommy Clay



Layne Compton



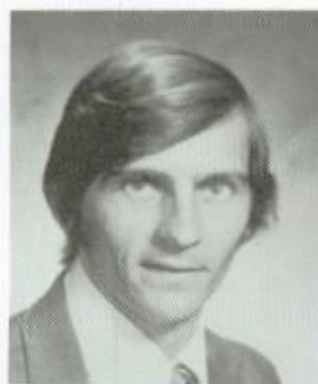
Robin Conner



Mike Craddock



Kaye Wingfield and Judy Franklin study (?) in the library.



Walter Davis



Susan Deatherage



Jerry Dillon



Norman Dodson



Teresa Dodson



Kathy Draper



Mike Duffy



Heidi Gravely and Ricky Holiday study a chess situation for the right move.



Kim Dunagan



Kathy Edwards



Thomas Flippen



David Foster



Judy Franklin



Steve Fulcher



Gary Gear



Gary Gibson



Jeff Gilley



Heidi Gravely



M.C. Gravely



Steve Gravely



Larry Heaton works chains at ballgame.



Joy Grindstaff



Vickie Haley



David Hall



Lou Hall



Charylene Hardy



James Harmon



Steve Harmon



Jerry Harper



Tim Harrell



Randy Harris



Betsy Harrison



Joyce Hartis



Sophomores concentrate very hard on their lesson in English 10 class.



John Hawkins



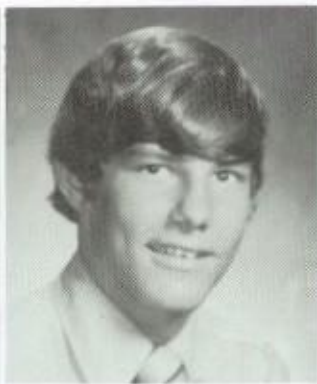
Debbie Haynes



David Hayzlett



Roger Hayzlett



Larry Heaton



Shiley Helms



Ann Hodges



Joe Hodges



Teresa Hodges



Benny Hodnett



Burt Hodnett



The spirit stick symbolizes



Billy Holder



Ricky Holiday



Mary Hopkins



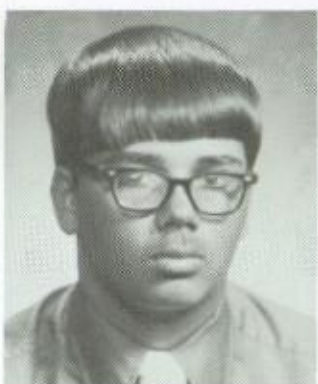
Tommy Hubbard



Bambi Hudson



Perry Hylton



Robert Hylton



Nancy Janey



Rita Janney



Mike Jarrett



Glen Jefferson



Warren Johnston



Bruce Joyce



Jeff Joyce



Kathy Joyce



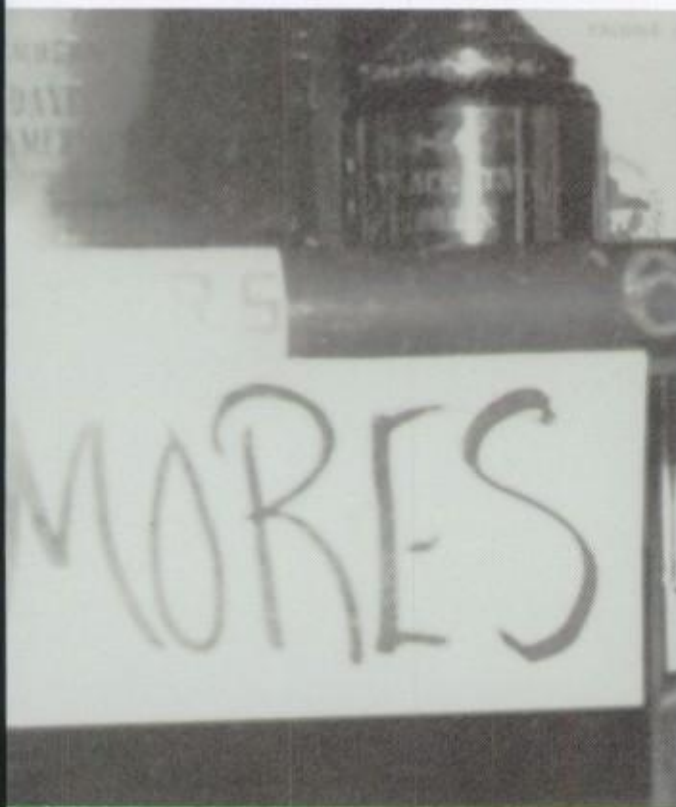
Zarita Kellam



Robin Kirk



Susan Koger



the Sophomore spirit.



Clyde Lacey



Pam Lankford



Wendell Lawrence



Betty Lipford



Mary Lou Love



Bonnie McAlexander



Karen McCollum



Bill McCulloch



Dean McGhee



Sabrina McHone



Ricky Manley



Delores Martin



Harold Martin



Mike Martin



Norman Martin



Pam Martin



Susan Martin



Vergie Martin



Kreisler Mason



Debbie Miller



Shirley Millner



Debra Moore



Doug Moran



Teresa Motes



Ronnie Myers



Jay Norris



James O'Dell



Sharon Patterson



Rochelle Penn



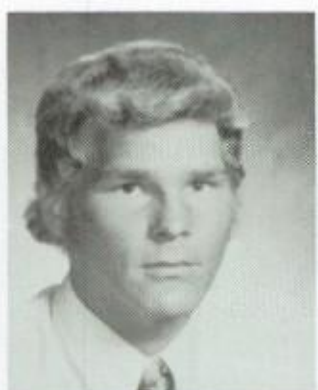
Kathy Perkins



Kenny Pilson



Geri Pinkard



Jack Plaster



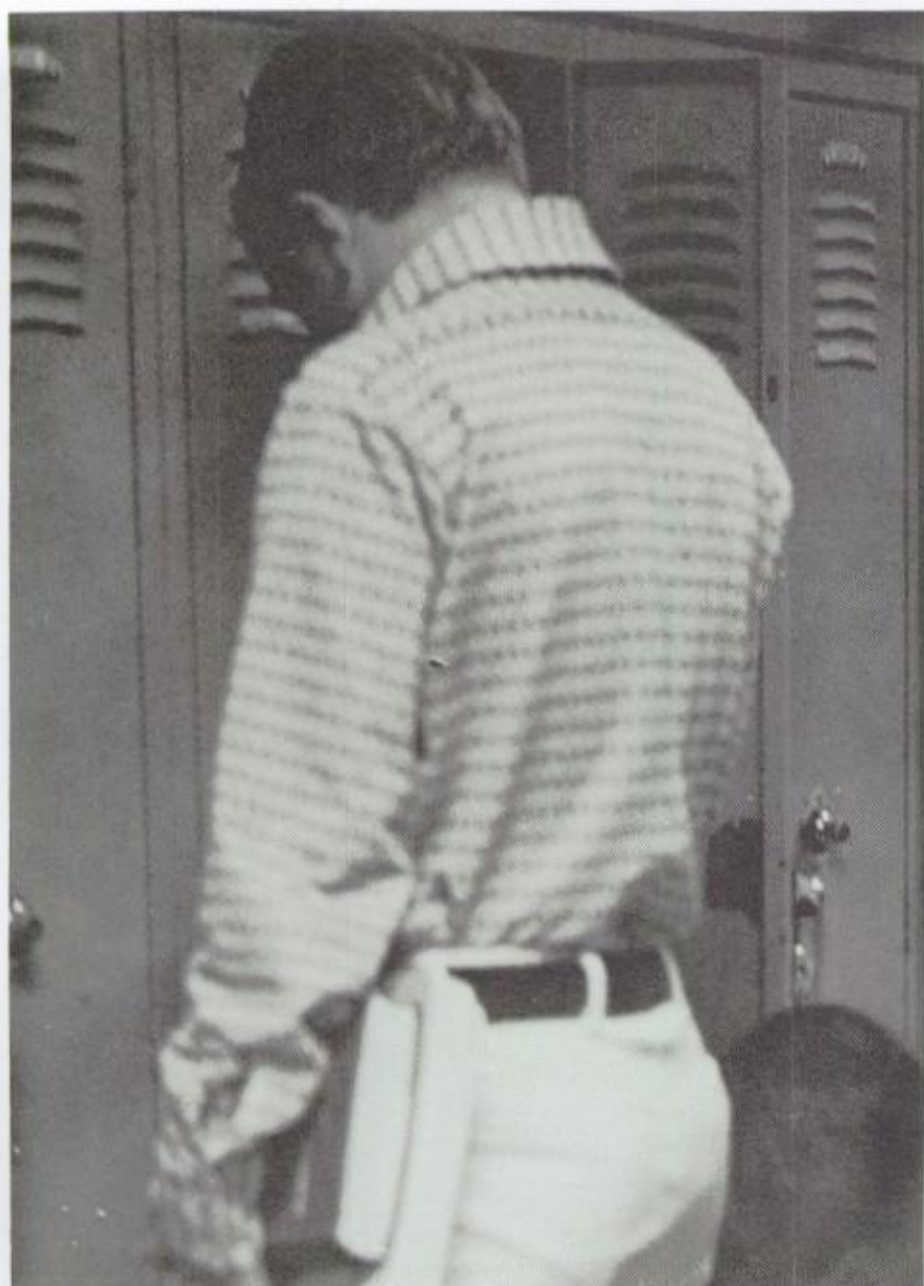
Karen Prillaman



Ronnie Prillaman



Rita Janney represents sophomores at Homecoming.



Just wait 'til he opens his locker.



Debbie Putman



Dawn Rakes



Kathy Rakes



Gatha Redd



Luther Redd



Phyllis Richardson



Claude Riggan



Max Ritch



Mary Alice Shaw



Cheryl Shively



Mark Schrader



Carolyn Slate



Donna Slaughter



Sherry Smith



Sarah Snead



Lynn Stanley



Mike Stewart



William Stokes



Barbara Stone



Kathy Stone



Marianne Stone



Dorothea Swanson



Gerald Swicegood



Pam Thomas



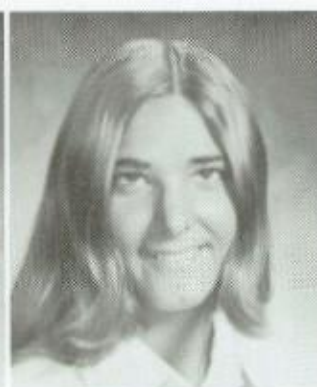
Patsy Todd



Guy Townsend



Penny Trent



Sharon Trull



Tim Tucker



Robin Tudor



Philip Turner



Rose Turner



Sandra Turner



LaDonna Tuttle



Lisa Vernon



Kenneth Barbour and Heidi Gravely enjoy refreshments.

Sophomores are
super, soulful,
and spirited



Judy Wade



Debbie Waid



Helen Walker



Cindy Bazakas displays her projects of macramé.



Jefferson Walker



Paul Ware



Lisa Warren



Tim Warren



Kenneth Webb



Roger Webb



Lisa West



Johnny White



Larry White



Ronnie White



Jeff Winchester



Kaye Wingfield



Ricky Witt



Faye Wooten



Ronnie Yates

Freshmen progress ever upward

Freshmen class sponsor, Mrs. Hunter, is flanked by the Freshmen class officers, Karen Thomason, Tammy Carrico, Chuck Wimbish and Mitzi Shelton.



This year's Freshman class is unique and distinctive. They are one of the largest freshmen classes at Fieldale-Collinsville.

The class of '76 represents the various styles present in our society.

Freshmen are quite aware of their surroundings and opportunities at F-C. They participate actively in the different sports activities. Each individual strives to do his best to make the teams #1 in the standings.

Already the Freshmen look forward to graduation, the time when they are set free to exercise their rights to function as free-spirited individuals.



Avery Adkins



Shirley Adkins



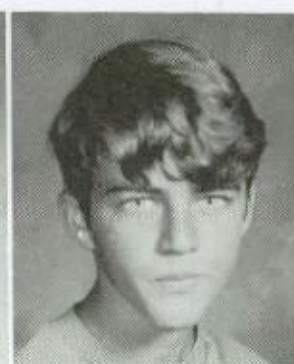
Alex Alley



John Anderson



Gary Atkins



Ronnie Atkins



Cindy Bacon



Dwane Belcher



Patty Bevers



Pete Bevers



Donna Billings



Jerry Billings



Kathy Billings



Karen Black



Bonnie Boaz



Robert Boldin



Russel Boldin



Diane Bowman



Anita Bowles



J.P. Bousman



Tom Brammer



Freddie Brim



James Brooks



Betty Bryan



Darlene Bryant



Greg Bryant



Jeff Bryson



Rose Bumpus



Cindy Burrows



Steve Byrd



Tammy Carico



Debbie Carlton



Teresa Carter



Cheryl Cassel



Ronald
Chapman



Benita Chitwood



Timmy
Chitwood



Carrol Clark



Pat Clark



David Coleman



Jon Coleman



Shari Compton



Danny Craddock



Gwen Craighead



Rita Craighead



Cindy Custel



Margret Daniska



Mark Daniska



Freshmen listen attentively in Spanish class.



Patricia Deetz



Mike Dehart



Penny Dull



Jeanette Duncan



Marshall Eanes



Brenda Easley



Deborah Emerson



Brenda Farrington



Kathy Ferguson



Kerwyn Ferguson



Chandra Finney



Sandra Finney



Deborah Foley



Ronnie Foley



Brenda Fortner



Penny Frank



Judy Fulcher



Sammy Fulcher



Ann Galloway



Tammy Gibbs



Jimmy Gordon



Timmy Gray



Tim Guilliams



Debbie Gusler



Ronald Gusler



Darlene Harris



Dale Harris



Sharon Harris



Wallace Harris



Delores Harrison



Phala Hariston



Patsy Hale



Carolyn Hamby



Bill Hanes



Billy Hardy



Connie Hardy



Cindy Burrows enjoy her morning.



Doug Hardy



Robin
Henderson



Charles Hodge



Clint Hodge



Pam Hodge



Susan Hodnett

Freshmen represented at homecoming



Chris Holbrook



Billy Holiday



Sharon Holland



Kay Holt



Becky Horsley



Junior Horton



Karen Thomason is escorted by Brian Pace.



Ricky Hundly



Shane Hundly



Steve Hunt



Jill Hurd



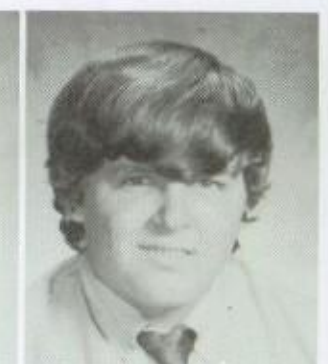
Bruce Hylton



Don Hylton



Lois Hylton



Steve Isley



Toni Jamieson



Jeannie Jamison



Mark Jarrett



Curtis Jones



Ronda Jones



Lewis Johnson



Lynn Johnson



Denise Joyce



Karen Joyce



Patricia Joyce

Ninth graders prepare for tomorrow



Wanda Joyce



Ray Kanipe



Ricky Kendrick



Larry Kennett



Lynn Kidd



Phillip
Kipfinger



Lou Anne Kirby



Julie Kirk



Jim Leftwich



Beth Lawless



Teresa Lawless



Tracy Lewis



Larry Little



Susie Love



Bruce Lovette



Beñny Luther



Rodney Lynch



Mark McKee



Bobby McAlexander, Tim Guilliams, and Chris Holbrook converse.



Cindy McKinney



Lucinda Manns



Susan Marshall



Debbie Martin



Erma Martin



Julie Martin



Kathy Martin



Linda Martin



Perry Martin



Randy Martin



Timmie Martin



Tanya Mason



Danny Mease



Sally Merkle



Le Ann Miles



Peggy Miles



Jackie Miller



Steve Millner



Rodney Mitchell



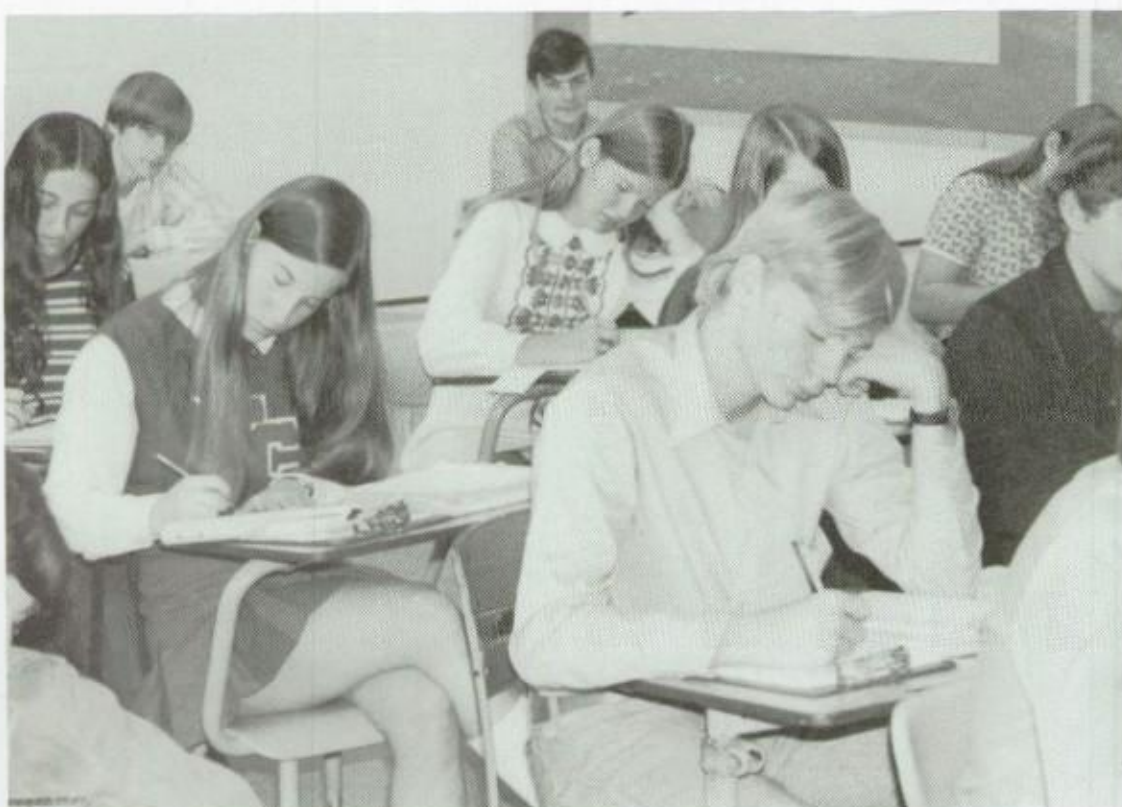
George Moore



Jennifer Morris



Lisa Morris



Freshmen struggle through Math class.



Donnie Morrison



Stuart Morrison



Donna Moran



Wayne Mosley



Donnie Myers



Jimmy Myers



Kim Myers



Jay Nagle



George Napier



Sheryl Newsome



Clarke Nichols



Rena Noel



June Nolen



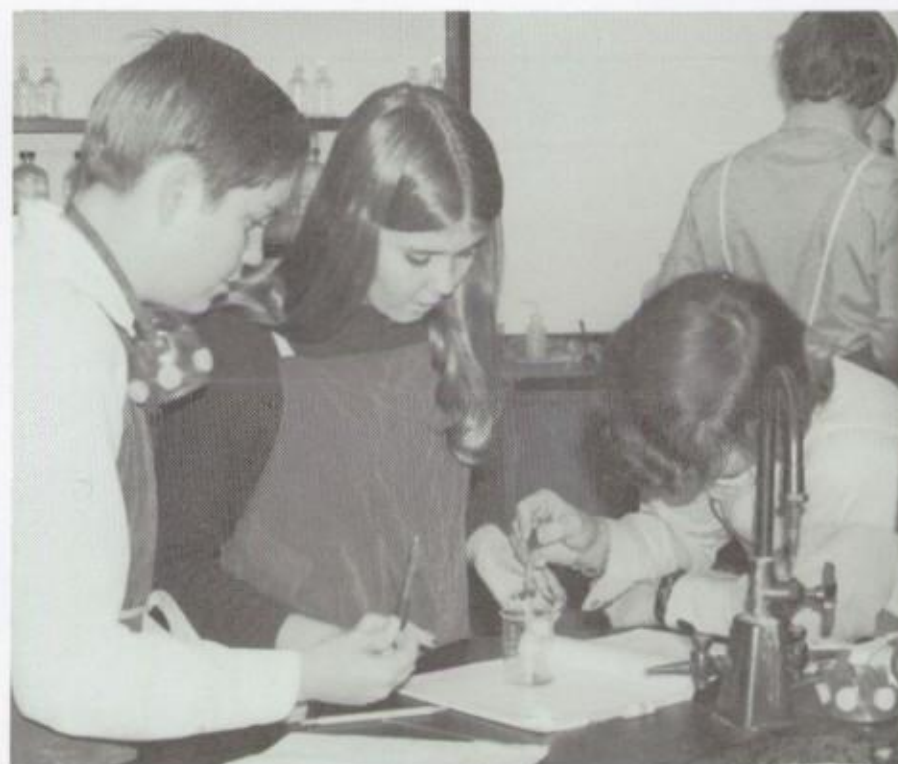
Tim Norman



Steve O'Dell



Brian Pace



Timmie Martin lends a helping hand in the lab.



Rebecca Parnell



Dwayne
Patterson



Bonnie Patton



Lawrence Penn



Denise Pilson



Rita Plaster



Brenda Poore



Tim Porter



John Pratt



Ann Prillaman



Donna Prillaman



Rose Purdy

Freshmen exhibit styles of today



Deborah
Quesenberry



Jeff Quesenberry



Kay
Quesenberry



Shawn Radford



Connie Rakes



Lois Rakes



David Ramsey



Tony Ramsey



Kathy Ray



Greg Reed



Danei
Richardson



David
Richardson



Pat Ross



Danny
Rotenberry



Brenda Sawyers



Karen Scott



Susan Setliff



Mike Shelor



David Shelton



Hollis Shrader



Bud Shumate



Cheryl Shumate



Roger Shumate



Pam Sink



Kathy Sitler



Pam Slate



Vivian Slaughter



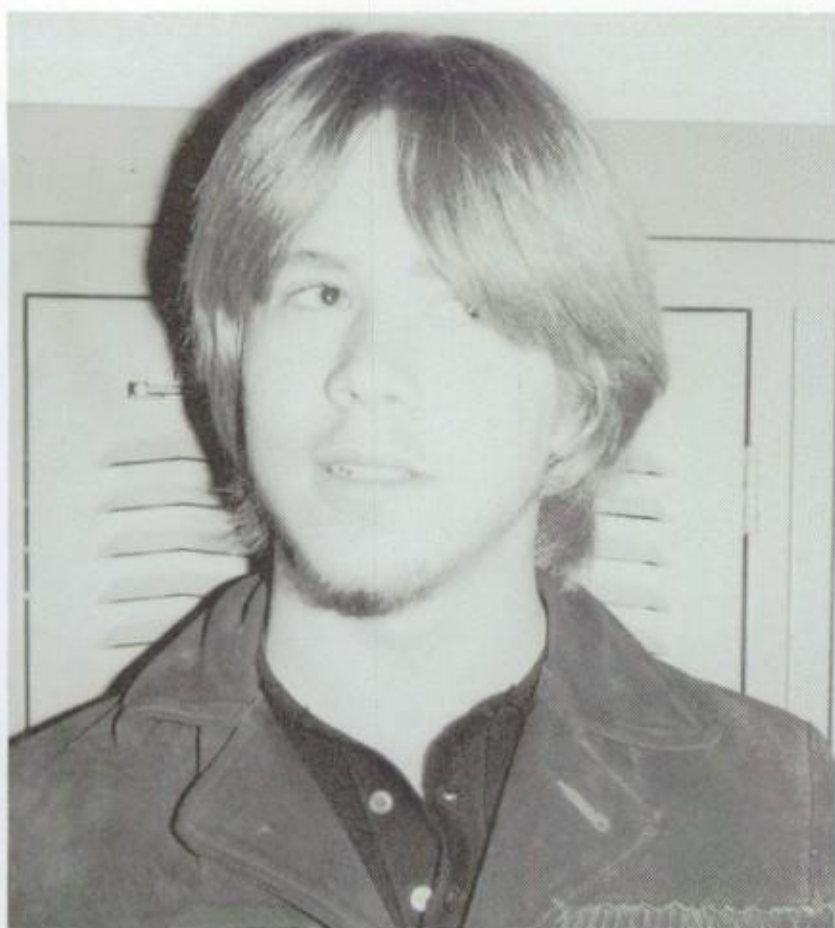
Albert Smith



Gary Smith



Mary Smith



Danny Craddock sports one of the few freshmen goatees.



James Sounders



Brenda Spencer



Debra Spencer



Fern Spencer



Lynn Spencer



Ricky Stanley



Tommy Stanley



Bonita Staples



Cordia Staples



Dean Steele



Joyce Stewart



Janice Still



Kathy Stone



Marie Stone



Donna Strait



Amy Stultz



Patti Surrat



Wanda Terry



Anthony Thacker



Karen Thomasson



Richard Thompson



James Trantham



Ricky Trantham



Kathy Trump



Kathy Turner



Randall Turner



Sherry Vaughn



Joyce Vernon



Kim Webster



Johnny White



Susan White



Bobby Whitlock



Donna Williams



Steve Wilson



Chuck Wimbush



Ronald Wirk



Tony Witcher



Mary Wray



Debbie Wright



Mitch Wood



Susan Woods



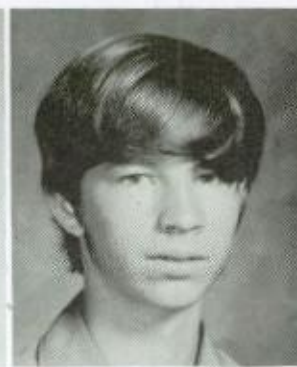
Regina Woody



Nancy Kaye
Wyatt



Clay Yancey



Wayne Yates



Janice Ziegler



Angela Zirk

In
Memory
of
Paul Taylor
April 25, 1957—
October 28, 1972



Mrs. Bodkin, Kathy Turner, Debbie Crotty, Beth Lackey, Barry Joyce and Ester Wade lead the eighth grade class.

Baby Cavs plunge into F-C life

In a world striving for peace and understanding, people talk about freedom: freedom from war, from poverty, from pollution, from prejudice.

As students we have freedom. We have the freedom to select any field of work as long as it is within our ability. We are free to use our leisure time as we see fit. We are free to choose our friends. Most important to us now is the freedom to elect class officers to represent us in school.



Della Adkins

Dennis
Adkins

Malise
Adkins

Pam Adkins

Robin Agee

Carol Akers

Leon Akers



Terry
Alderman

Angela
Alexander

Mike Amos

Pam Amos

Beth Arnold

Mike Arnold

Patty
Arnold



Cynthia
Arrington

Anita
Ashworth

Pansy Bailey

Lauren
Barbour

Lynn
Barrett

Carol
Bazakas

Randy Biggs

Eighth-graders start the long climb upward



Rosa Blanks



Maria
Bowles



Mitzi
Bowman



Stuart
Bowman



Jimmy
Bridwell



Jerry
Brimmer



Angie
Brooks



Jeff Brooks



Paul Brown



Rhonda
Brown



Vicki Brown



Keith
Bullard



Beth Bryant



Gary Bryant



Lisa Camden



Cynthia
Campbell



Mike Cart



Tini Cassell



Brenda
Chaney



Sandy Clark



Chris
Clayton



Ray Cochran



Dean
Compton



Felix
Craighead



Patsy
Craighead



Nancy
Craven



Debbie
Crotty



Carolyn
Cunningham



Wilford
Cunningham



Kira Curwen



Kathy
Dalton



April Daniel



Mary
Daniska



Darrell
Dishman



George
Doman

Greenies join the ranks of high school students



Birgit
Donaldson



Karen Doss



Frances
Draper



Kenneth
Draper



Elwood
Duncan



Cindy
Durrett



Wayne
Eggleston



Joyce
Emerson



Sandy
Emter



Joni Feazelle



Darlene
Ferguson



Robin
Ferguson



Rodney
Flippen



Carlton
Foley



Jeff Foley



Tim Foley



Tim Foley



Michael
France



Karen
Franklin



Keith
Fulcher



Rhonda
Fulcher



Tim Fulcher



Donna Gilley



Carlesa
Gravely



Loretta
Gravely



Nancy
Gravely



Phillip
Green



Wanda
Green



Susan Greer



Kay
Grindstaff



Phyllis
Gunter



Sammy
Gusler



Gail Gwyn



Linda
Hagood



Cynthia
Hairston



Beth Lackey arrives a few minutes late.



Linda
Hairston



Wanda
Hairston



Wesley
Hairston



Mike Hale



Darlene
Hardy



Jason
Harrell



James
Harris



John Harris



Eddie
Hawks



Terry Hicks



Sandy
Hodge



James
Hodges



Lisa Hodges



Cathy
Hodnett



Cris Hodnett



Gordon
Holcomb



Phyllis
Hopkins



Terry
Hopkins



Karen
Horsley



Scott
Hudson



Tami Hulse



Ricky Janey



Lea Jarrett



Mike
Jefferson



Terry
Johnson



Wilbut
Johnson



Butch Jones



Mark Jordan



Barry Joyce



Dawna
Kellam



Rebecca Key



Francis Kidd



Beth Lackey



Francesca
Lacy



Dean
Lavinder



Elizabeth
Lawrence



Terry
Lawson



Cindy Lester



Ferdona
Love



Tami
McBride



Tim McBride



Notra
McGrady



Dale McKee



Donna
McMillian



Connie
Manley



A Physical Science class learns the purpose of lab equipment.

Spirited eighth-graders



Wanda
Manning



Rodney
Manns



Barry
Martin



Sharlene
Martin



Darlene
Martin



Deborah
Martin



Jerome
Martin



Lisa Martin



Mike Martin



Mike Martin



Vera Martin



Robert
Mason



Terry Mason



Suzanne
Mays



Caroline
Mease



Joseph
Menefee



Jennifer
Merchant



Penny
Merriman



Tim
Merriman



Tony
Migliore



Kenneth
Moore



Eighth-graders discover new problems in Science.

become loyal Cavaliers



Kenny
Morrison

Danny
Motley

Mitch Mullis



Brenda Neff

Mark Nester

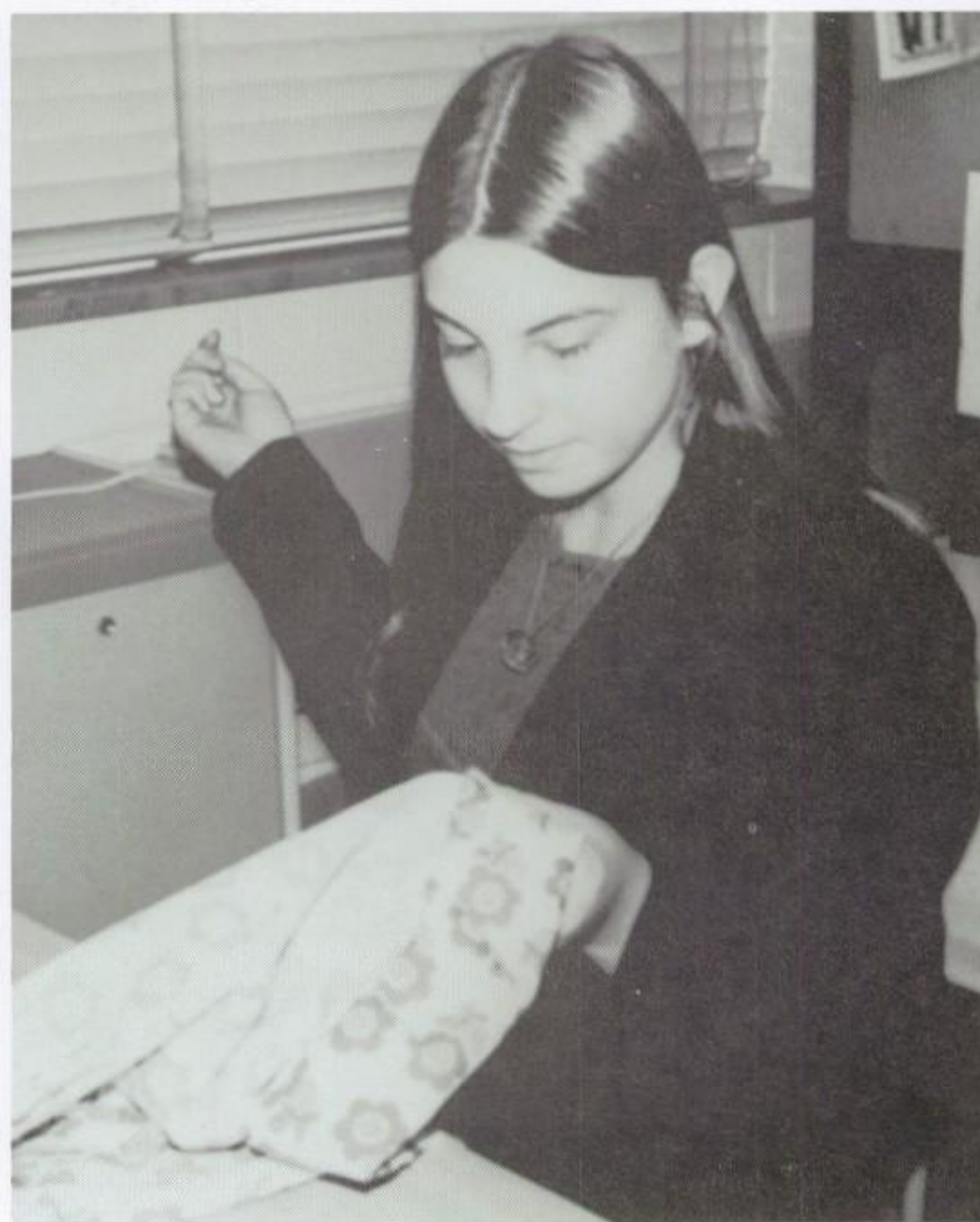
Mike Nichols



Roy Nichols

Susan
Nichols

Nicki
Nicholston



Phyllis Hopkins works on sewing.



Rusty
Nirzum

David Norris

Tina
Padgett

Tony Parnel

Janet Paugh

Diane Payne

Paul
Philpott



Ricky
Philpott

Betsy
Plaster

Don Pollock

Shirley
Poore

Sandra Price

Kendall
Prillaman



Lynn
Prillaman



Kent Rakes



Racheal
Rakes



Thresa
Rakes



Daphene
Redd



Darrill Redd



Jose Redd



Edwinna
Reel



Robin
Reeves



Ricky Renz



Karen
Robertson



Mike
Rodgers



Nancy Craven and Lisa Hodges admire a Christmas scrapbook.



Pam Rorrer



Susan
Rorrer



Paul
Salmons



David
Sanders



Mike Scott



Tim Scott



Brant Setliff



Cindy
Shadel



Betty
Sharpe



Mike Shaw

Donna
Shelton

Matt Shelton



Susan
Shelton

Sammy
Shively

Leslie
Shockley



Ida
Shoemaker

Dennis
Shorter

Gail Smith



Angie Alexander is in style with F-C jacket.



Jay Smith

Nancy Smith

Tim Smith

Diane
Spencer

Donnie
Spencer

Teresa
Stafford



Joel Stanley

Harriet
Staples

Lucinda
Staples

Cindy Stokes

James
Stokes

Elizabeth
Stone

Linda Hagood represents



Theresa
Stone



Pamela
Tatum



Bonnie
Thomas



Douglas
Thomas



Lane
Thomasson



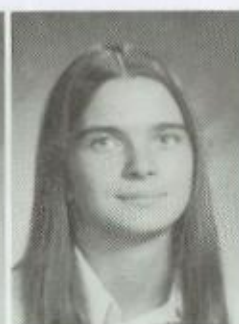
Brenda
Thompson



Phillip
Thompson



Richard
Townsend



Tammy
Townsend



Genell
Trantham



Genett
Trantham



Jeanne
Triggs



Dennis
Turner



Karen
Turner



Kim Tyler



Doug
Upchurch



Roger Utt



Cathy
Vernon



David
Vernon



Kathy
Vernon



Jeff Via



Sherry Via



Ester Wade



Tony Wade



Sandra
Waller



Ronnie
Warren



Brenda
Webb



Carol Webb



Tommy
Wheeler



Donna
White



Renae White



Mike
Whitlow



Jeff Wickline



Faye
Wingfield



Mike
Wingfield

class at Homecoming



Barbara
Wisely

Cassandra
Witcher

Kathy
Woodward

Anthony
Wooten



James
Wooten

John Wooten

Charles
Wright

Janey Yates



Lisa Young

Pam Zirk

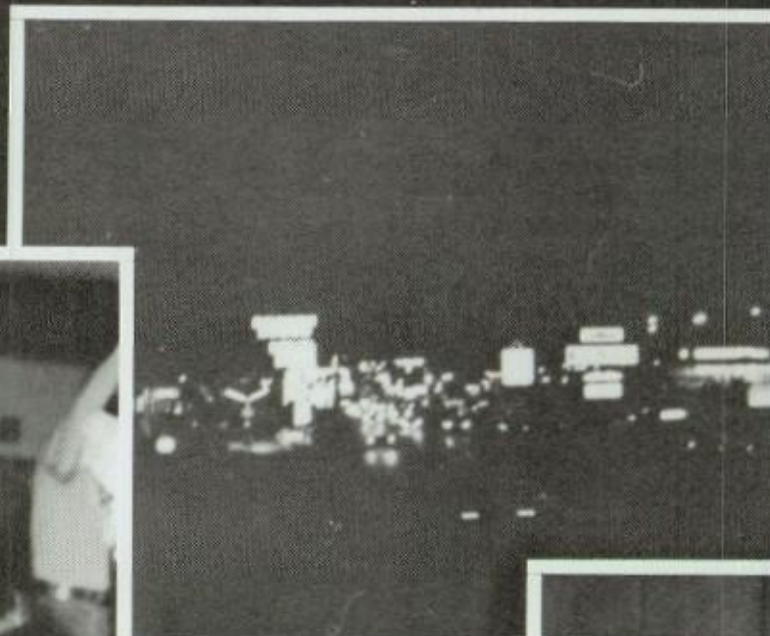
Kathy
Turner



The eighth graders are represented by
Linda Hagood escorted by Jeff Wickline.

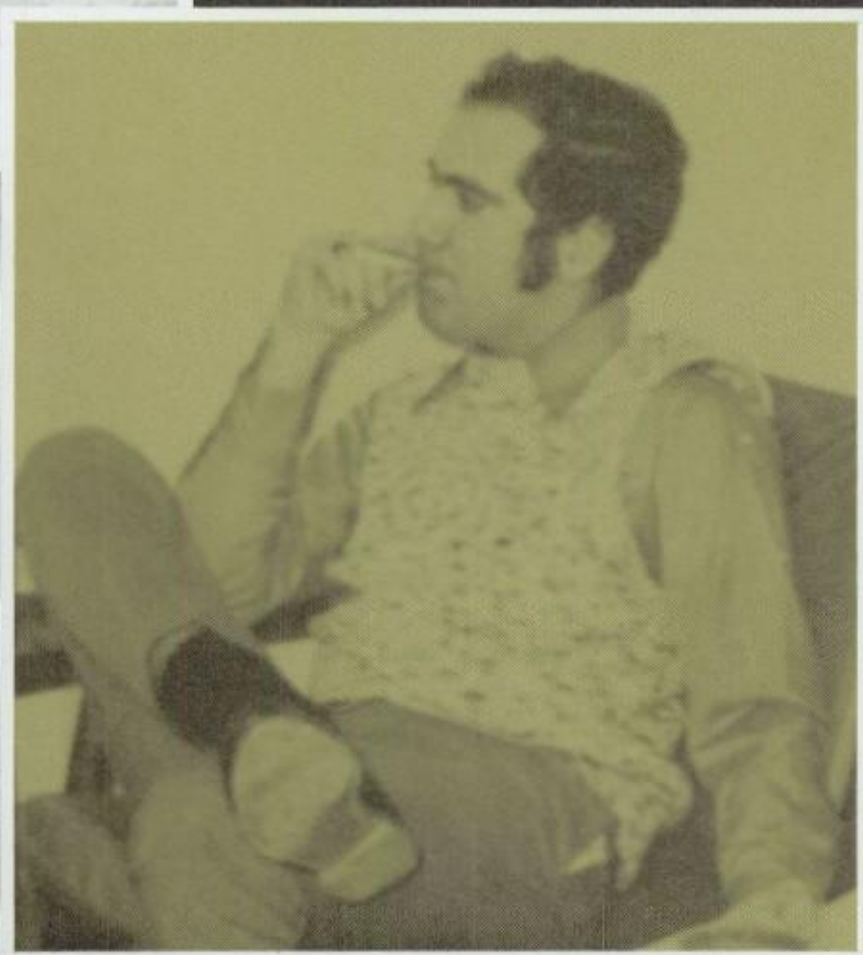
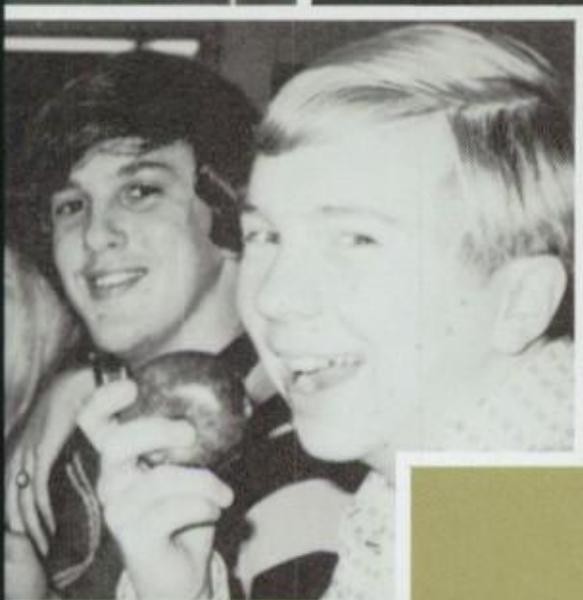


Baby Cavs show upperclassmen the meaning of spirit.



Teaching requires a great deal of time and work. Unfortunately, teachers have many other "extra" tasks to do which drain them of vital energy needed to prepare lessons, grade papers, and teach students. Within the framework of each school day, teachers must take time to write corridor passes and sign absentee slips. During his planning period, a time which is supposedly free in order to allow teachers time to type tests or prepare lesson plans, a teacher must use part of this time to patrol the halls. This is an improvement over years past when a teacher had to spend the entire period at a planning station located at key points in the halls. Finally, teachers often spend several afternoons a week with club activities, a duty tying up their remaining free time.





MEMPHIS

Mr. Blessing administers school matters



One of Mr. Blessing's duties is reading the announcements.



The principal makes awards.



"Mr. Blessing, just how old is this camera?"

Throughout the year Mr. Blessing, F-C's principal, proves he is interested in the welfare of each student and in the improvement of the total school program. He stimulates in others a search for knowledge and a challenge of

friendship. Even though beset with mounds of paper work and reports to fill out, he still finds time to chat with students and teachers and listen to their problems. By doing so he inspires other to be more understanding.

Mr. Gentry handles discipline



"Let's switch first period music to third period math."



Kissing homecoming queen is a pleasant job for Mr. Gentry.



Scheduling duty is a problem.

Some people underestimate the importance of an assistant principal, but students and teachers alike feel Mr. Gentry handles his duties with reliability. Scheduling teachers for bus duty and administering all disciplinary actions constitute

two of his important undertakings.

A former coach in football and track, Mr. Gentry displays school spirit. Often one can see him at sports events rooting for the Cavalier team to win another victory.

English department sponsors Barter Theater performance

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Julius Caesar murdered by friends!" Writing a newspaper containing news of Roman times was one of the projects of English 10 classes, in an effort to make Shakespeare's play more meaningful. The handwritten paper included ads for the latest toga fashions and reports on problems pertinent to the times.

Juniors and seniors of area county high schools viewed Barter Theater on Tour, described by teachers as a "cultural experience."



Hamlet's ghost surprises Mr. Burton.



Mrs. Leath, department head.



Mrs. Wood, Miss Sink, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Manns, Mrs. Travis, Mr. Burton, Mrs. Bodkin.

Geography enlarges our world

"We are going to take a trip around the world!" This announcement startled many geography students on the first day of class. Even if only through books and films, this trip taught students about the people and land features of

many countries located around the globe.

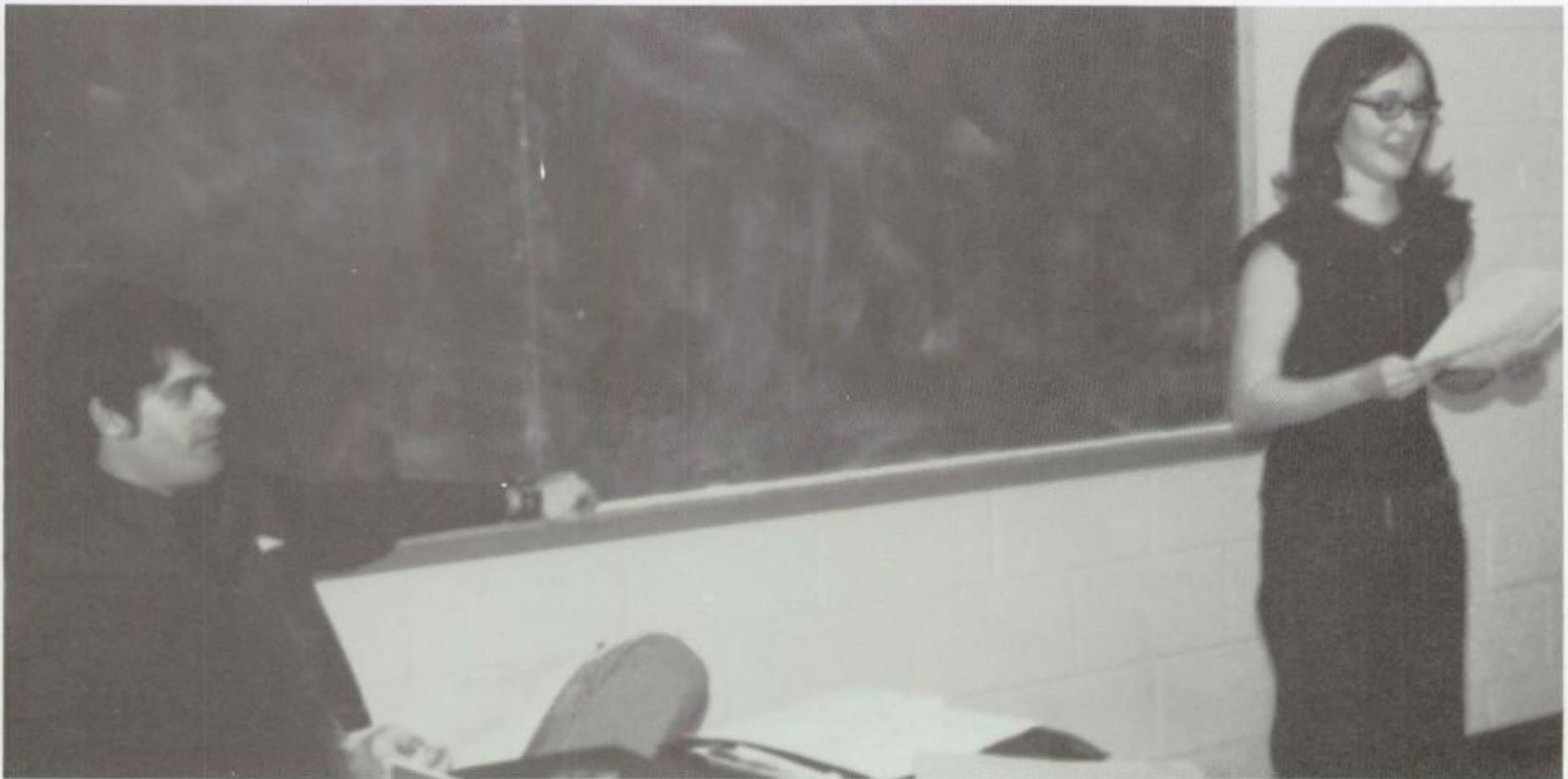
Government classes moaned when faced with learning the Preamble to the Constitution, but in the process discovered a wealth of knowledge relating to their guaranteed freedoms.



Mrs. Via, department head.



History teachers include Mr. VanDyke, Mr. Goodman, Mr. Barrows.



Debra Scott presents a report as Mr. Barrows listens.

ESAP program helps math students



Mr. Waller, department head.



Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Frith, Mr. Reynolds, Mrs. Agee, Mr. Fitzner.



Mrs. Wall answers Burt Hodnett's questions during a test.

"The square root of a negative number is not a real number." Sometimes math students found this rule difficult to remember, especially at test time.

This year the mathematics department tried a new tech-

nique. Teachers introduced math games such as number puzzles to their classes in hopes of gaining students' interest in the fundamentals of the subject. Most pupils agreed it made math fun.

Biology students dissect pigs and frogs.



Mrs. Cole places a blue ribbon on an "interesting" exhibit.



Mr. Deel, department head.



Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Deel, and Mrs. Cole.

"Did anyone read experiment 19 last night?" "Every time I try to count the dots on the ticker tape, it rolls up!" And so the year goes by with science students facing many problems in the practical part of their courses.

Science students invented and put together projects for the Science Fair. If anyone was lucky enough to be taking an advanced math course in addition to physics or chemistry, he had to do one project related to both fields.

"You're off key!" Such minor catastrophes arise as students in music department practice new music for concerts. Mrs. Dennis directs her chorus through a Christmas concert and a spring musical festival.

Learning to march in a straight line seems to pose the most difficult movement for the band. Band members practice diligently to master the technique and formations for the annual trip to VPI for Band Day.



Mrs. Dennis, Mr. Bullock



Mrs. Dennis guides the Senior Chorus through another selection.



Mr. Bullock directs band at a football game.



Miss Hairston

Drawing stresses creativity

"My paint brush dripped!" Such a woeful cry goes up as another canvas is ruined with paint splotches.

Art students learn to recognize different techniques in drawing, painting, and constructing crafts, and demon-

strate their knowledge and ability in various projects.

The Art Department frequently lends a helping hand to the school by creating designs for the yearbook or drawing eye-catching posters announcing plays.



Janet Joyce "stops" for a picture.

Language

teaches

cultural history

"Hola, Paco. ¿Que tal? ¿Como estas?" Residing on the first floor of our school is a very important part of every college bound student's curriculum. Miss Francis Loftis heads the language department and teaches Spanish. Miss Robertson teaches all French classes. Adding to the culture of each student, foreign languages help everyone to realize the differences among people.



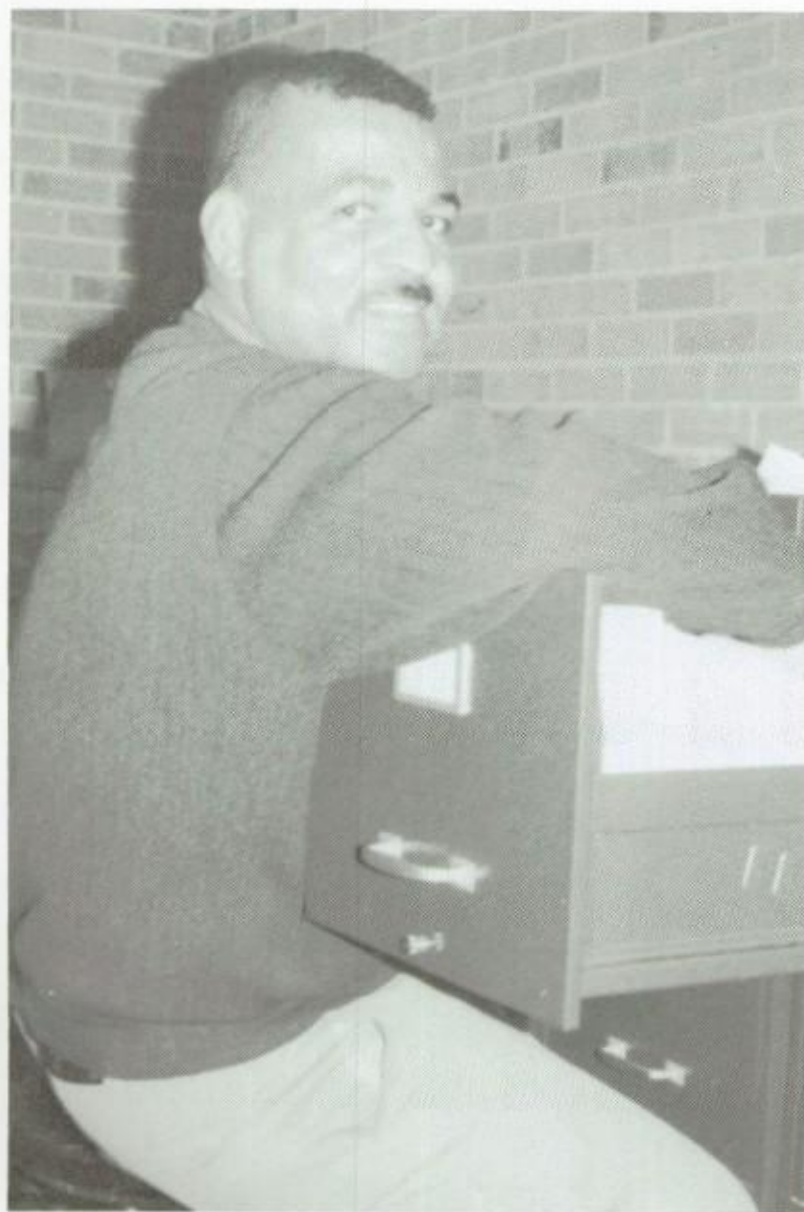
Miss Robertson and Miss Loftis

Guidance personnel counsel student body

The guidance department forms an efficient team that helps over twelve hundred students. Counselors listen to students and help them solve problems, make decisions, and plan careers. The department also keeps accurate class records on all students.



Mrs. Ross checks a college catalogue for requirements.



Mr. Wade records permanent grades.



Mrs. Woodruff computes grade average.

Mr. Esterly correlates day trades program



Mr. Gilbert points out a new drafting technique to Dale Chinault in mechanical drawing.



Mr. Tatum supervises Clyde Southard as he uses a signal tracer to test an amplifier.



B.M. Nester operates a lathe in metal trades cluster class.

The Day Trades Program poses a unique situation in the county school system. F-C is the only high school in the county area equipped to teach industrial trade skills such as auto mechanics and electronics. In each class, students from all other county high schools learn by practical experience how to repair electrical equipment, how to build simple furniture, and how to tune up a car. Since the area is noted for its furniture industry, drafting is an important part of the day trades curriculum. Students are encouraged to take a class in the metal trades cluster area, as this is also an important part of the highly industrialized community.



Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Manns relax in the Home Ec living room.

Students learn homemaking

The funny smell in the middle hall could be the result of a first-year home ec student trying a new recipe. Or perhaps that odor is the second-year students making pickles.

The home ec students learn how to successfully manage a home, how to sew their own clothes, and how to cook family meals under the supervision of Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Manns.



Third-year students seem anxious to enjoy the feast they prepared.



Mrs. Sutton, Mr. Krecicki, and Mrs. Copenhaver share the teaching of P.E. classes.



Heading the P.E. department are Mr. Spritz and Mrs. Smith.



Donnie Morrison practices mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Physical fitness maintains alertness

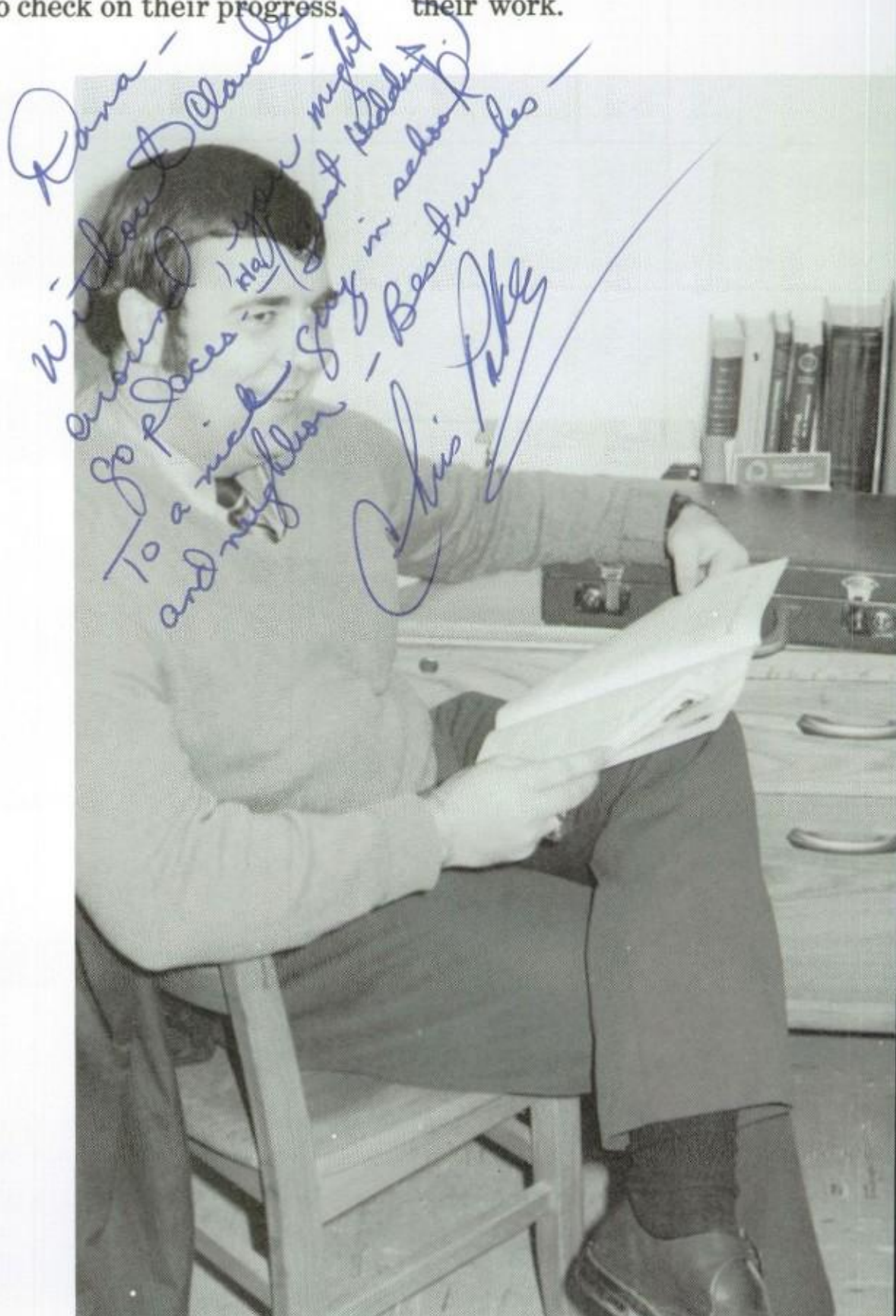
"Duck!" Oops, too late, and the world turns black. Crab soccer is one of the most amusing and entertaining activities of the athletic department. Although the huge ball does not really hurt anyone, the excitement mounts as the ball is aimed your way.

Flying through the air in graceful leaps and delicately balancing on one foot summarize two of the many varied movements taught in modern dance. The physical education classes participate in other winter activities such as basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and wrestling. Autumn and spring events include softball and track and field, in addition to the much-dreaded standard physical fitness tests . .

ICT and D.E. conduct programs for local merchants

Classes in Distributive Education prepare high school students to take an active part in various business activities. In the classroom students study the principles of salesmanship; outside the classes, students work in area businesses to gain practical experience. Mr. Pettit, co-ordinator of the D.E. three-year program, frequently visits his students on the job to answer questions and to check on their progress.

The Industrial Co-Operative Training program also provides an opportunity to gain experience in on-the-job-training in local industries. Again, a certain amount of time must be spent in the classroom learning the basic principles involved in operation as well as management. ICT students also spend part of the day working, and Mr. Pake, the program's co-ordinator, makes afternoon visits to his students on the job to supervise their work.



Sanitary
conditions
enforced

F-C's cafeteria staff works very diligently each school day preparing meals for the student body. As they must operate on a limited budget, they cannot hope to create the meals the students expect, especially since much of the food is government surplus. These hard-working ladies deserve more credit and recognition from both the faculty and students.



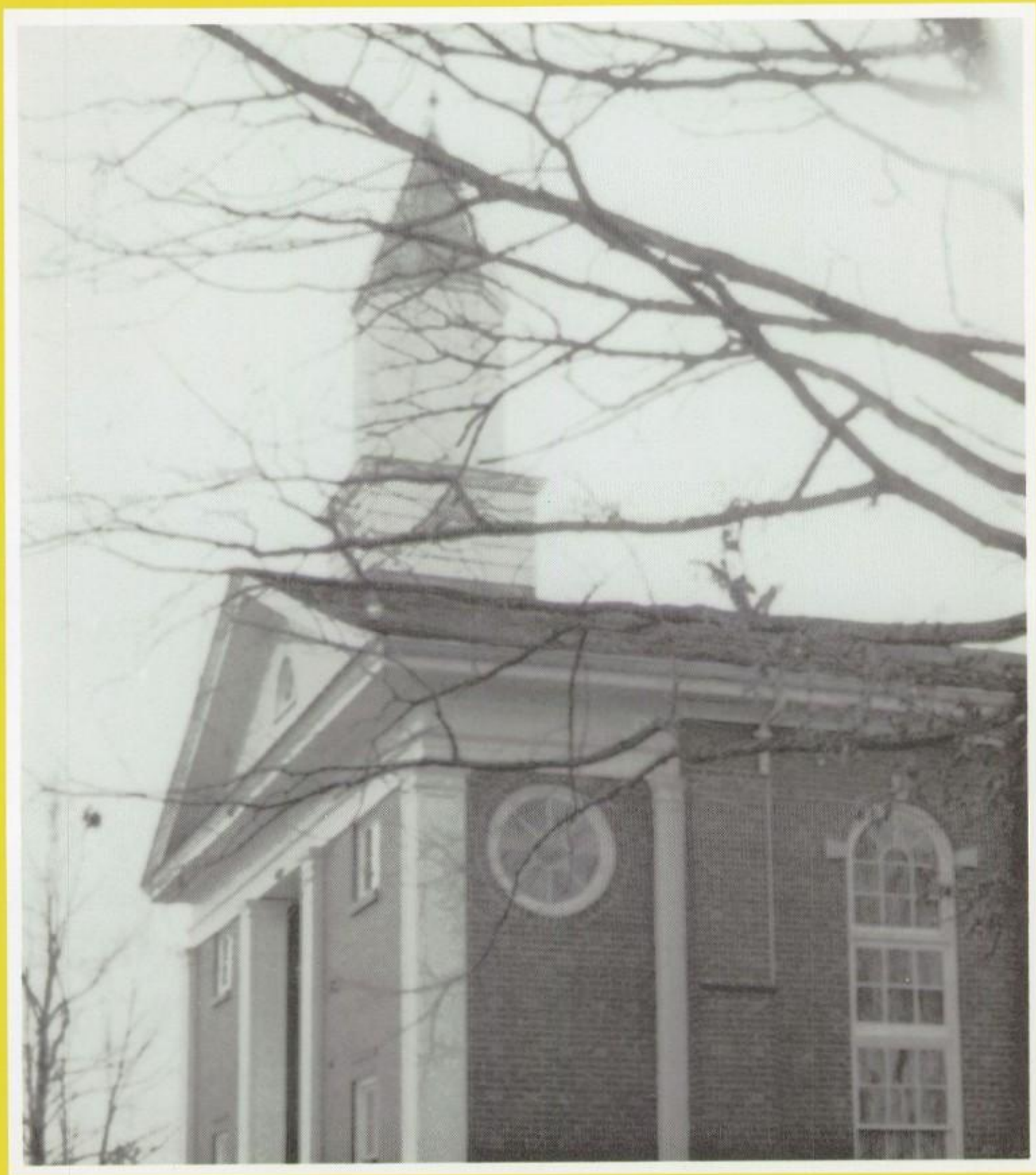
Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Triggs, Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Behelor, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Chitwood, Mrs. Willis work in the cafeteria, preparing nutritional lunches for hungry F-C students.



Mr. Rakes, Mr. Hopkins, and Mrs. Holland perform housekeeping duties.



The various business establishments that engulf our community symbolize our free enterprise system.



The church serves as the basis for our community's growth both spiritually and socially.

Patriotism and spiritual involvement are two of the binding elements which unite our community. Our community is full of contrasts. The awesome beauty of snow-laden trees and the scattered trash along some of our streets certainly present a contrast. *Set me free . . . from the unnecessary contrasts created between man and nature.*



Local home displays patriotism and belief in a free country.



Scattered debris distracts from the natural beauty of our community.



The Coffee House offers youth an escape from daily tensions in a spiritual atmosphere.



Snow means "no Easter vacation."



Kathy Swain and Anthony Byrd
express the freedom of touch.



Linda Setliff enjoys cycling.



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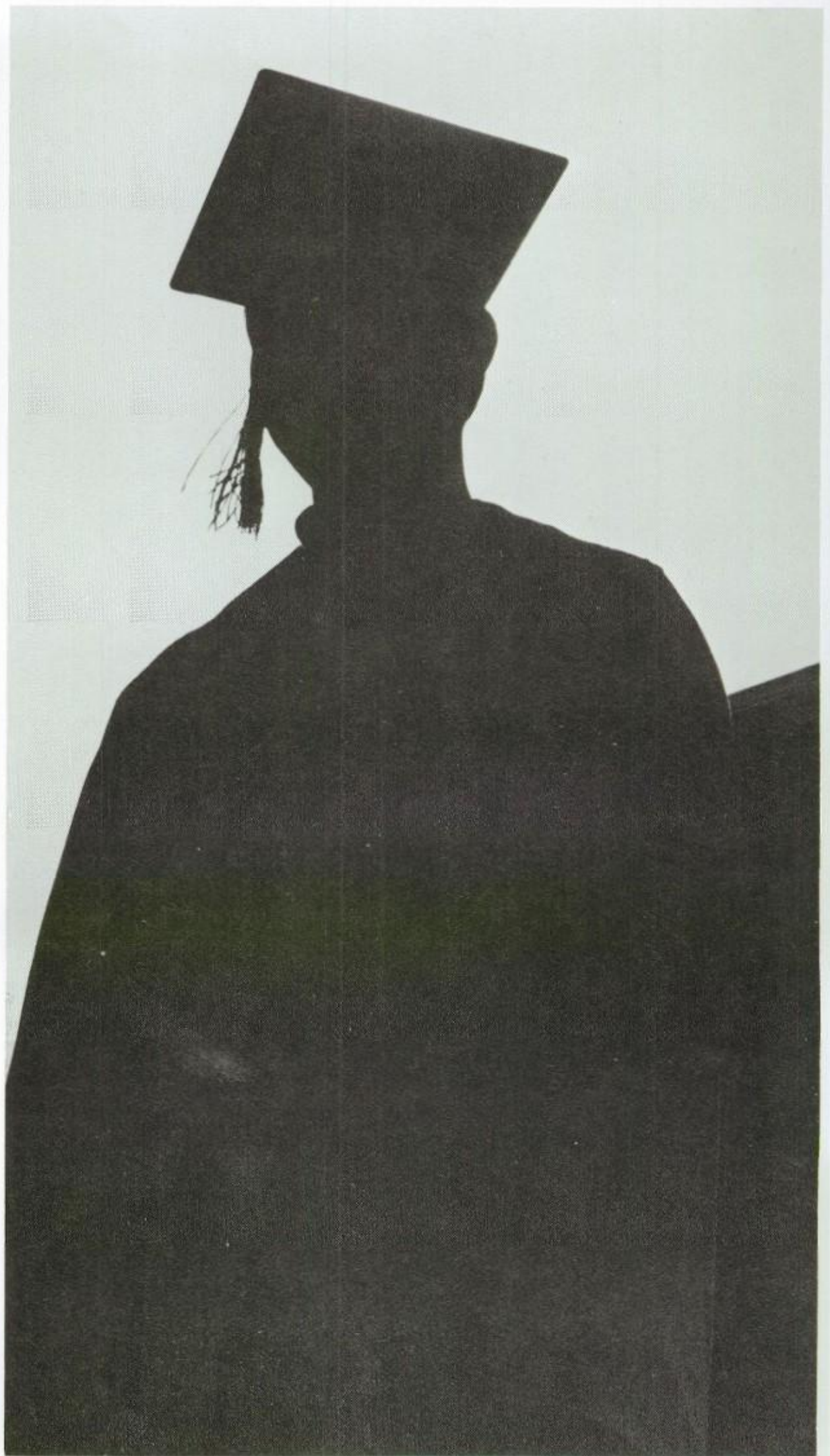
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